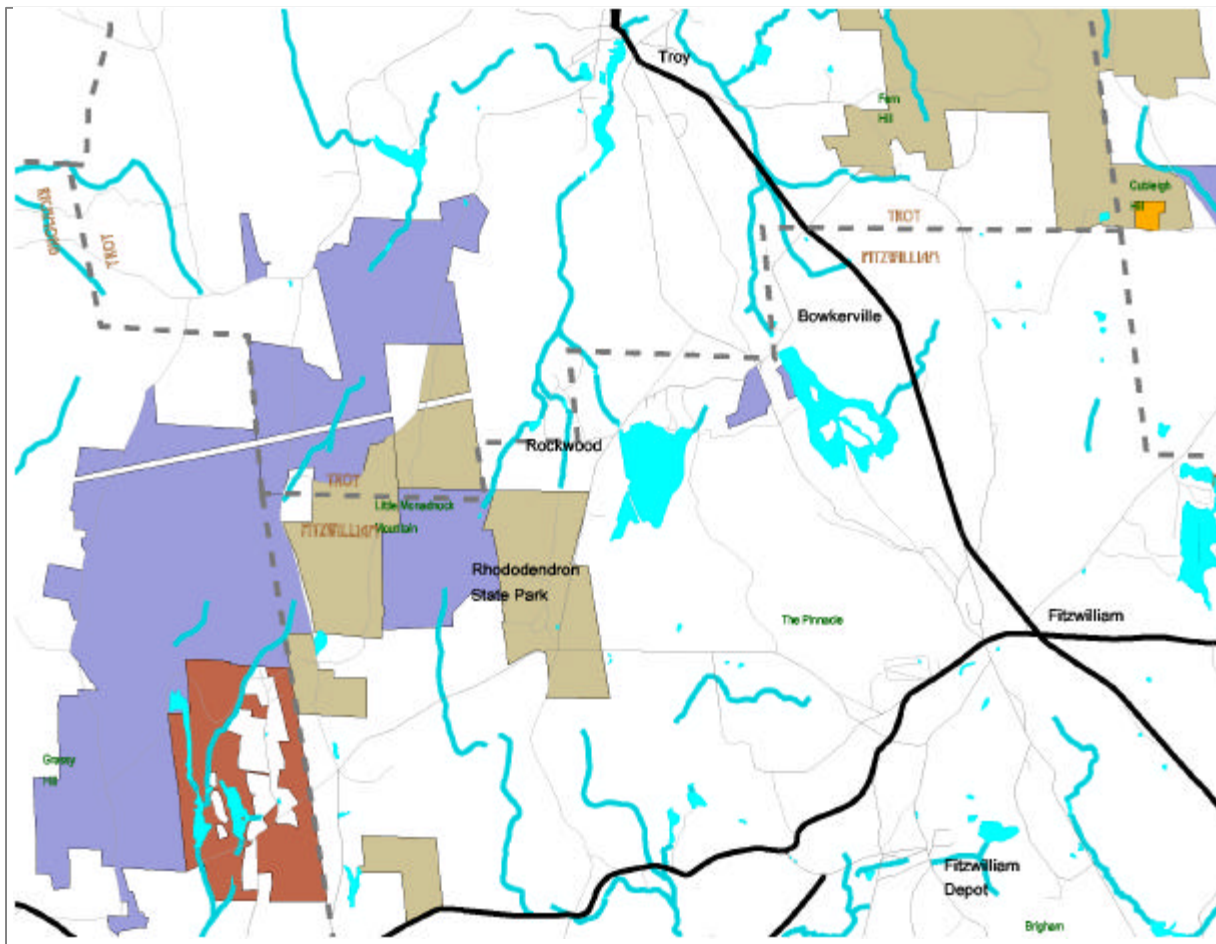


LOCAL RESOURCE PROTECTION PRIORITIES FINAL REPORT



June 1998



SWRPC

Southwest Region Planning Commission
20 Central Square, 2nd Floor, Keene, New Hampshire 03431

Statement of Purpose

This Final Report presents a description of the process and the findings of the Southwest Region Planning Commission's (SWRPC) Spring 1998 effort to document local priorities for conservation of natural and cultural resources. The Report also discusses regional conservation activity and presents recommendations for further conservation planning and implementation.

The "Local Resource Protection Priorities" project was conducted under agreement between the NH Department of Environmental Services (DES) and SWRPC as part of the Regional Environmental Planning Program for fiscal year 1997-98. The Final Report is submitted to the DES in fulfillment of that agreement.

Regional reports will be compiled into a statewide report for use by the Commission recently established under SB 493 to investigate and report to the Legislature on "*the feasibility of a new public-private partnership to address*" the need to couple sustained economic growth with "*conservation of priority forest and farmlands, public water supply lands, cultural and historical landscapes and features, special wildlife habitats, lands of ecological significance, lands with high recreational value, and other natural, historical, and cultural resources of local and regional importance*" in as much as the "*state's economy and quality of life are inextricably linked to our valuable natural resources and historical and cultural heritage*". The Legislature found that "*it is now necessary to act decisively to safeguard New Hampshire's natural and cultural legacy*". Any recommendations made by the Commission will be based in part on observations of the reported local priorities regarding the kinds, numbers, and extent of resources in need of protection.

This report represents the 35 New Hampshire towns comprising the Southwest Region.

Alstead	Hinsdale	Sharon
Antrim	Jaffrey	Stoddard
Bennington	Keene	Sullivan
Chesterfield	Marlborough	Surry
Dublin	Marlow	Swanzey
Fitzwilliam	Mason	Temple
Francetown	Nelson	Troy
Gilsum	New Ipswich	Walpole
Greenfield	Peterborough	Westmoreland
Greenville	Richmond	Winchester
Hancock	Rindge	Windsor
Harrisville	Roxbury	

I. Process

OUTREACH

SWRPC conducted two levels of outreach in sequence as the process of requesting information from local officials and other interested parties on local resource protection priorities. Four Regional Meetings were held in the Southwest Region during March 1998 to explain the objectives and process of the SWRPC effort to identify local resource protection priorities and make a presentation of the proposal under SB 493.

SWRPC notified local officials and other affected parties by means of a letter which described the project, invited recipients to attend the Regional Meetings, explained that SWRPC would be asking local officials to indicate current local resource protection priorities. It was further indicated that SWRPC would provide packets of information specific to each town as a basis for response to that request for information and invited recipients to contact SWRPC staff for assistance. Letters of notification were sent to all chairmen of Southwest Region Boards of Selectmen, Planning Boards, Conservation Commissions, and Heritage Commissions along with local Historical Societies and municipal Recreation Department officials. A copy of the letter of notification and list of recipients other than local officials is found in Appendix 1.

The Regional meetings were held at locations in the Southwest Region selected as central to “natural” subregions or groupings of towns sharing cultural ties, such as school districts or labor and employment, or identifying with prominent natural features such as river valleys. The meeting agendas involved:

- description and discussion of the Statewide Land and Cultural Heritage Initiative which gave rise to SB 493 by SWRPC staff and a representative of one of the organizations closely involved with the Coalition;
- a presentation by SWRPC staff of process and goals of the outreach to identify local priorities; and
- open discussion about the project or resource protection in general. NOTE: SWRPC found feedback received at the Regional Meetings useful in designing the remainder of the project.

A copy of the agenda and program materials, including posters used to facilitate discussion are found in Appendix 1.

Following completion of the Regional Meetings, SWRPC distributed to the chairmen of each Planning Board and Conservation Commission a request for information which comprised a packet of information for their use in responding to the request for

information. Local officials were asked to review the information and provide any revisions or additions necessary to accurately represent current local priorities for resource protection as indicated in local policy, municipal programs, or simply the opinions of local boards or other residents in a position to authoritatively provide that information.

SWRPC prepared the informational packets through research of:

- master plans for conservation policies and goals;
- zoning ordinances for conservation-related provision and standards as implementation of conservation policies and goals;
- annual town reports for conservation-related municipal spending or other municipal programs/activities which indicate public support for conservation goals;
- local responses to the SWRPC 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire which present an expression of local natural resource conservation priorities; and
- the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory data base which provides an indication of the level of land conservation activity in each town.

The cover letter to the packet (a copy is found in Appendix 2.) was copied to all recipients of the initial letter of notification. All recipients were encouraged to bring their interests to the attention of their respective Boards and Commissions.

SWRPC staff provided assistance (by telephone or by attending meetings) to several towns in their efforts to respond to the request for information. In the event that local officials were unable to respond to the request for information within the established time frame, SWRPC indicated in the cover letter that the information contained in the packets would be used in this report to represent those towns' resource protection priorities.

COMPILATION AND ANALYSIS

SWRPC staff compiled results of research regarding local priorities into a GIS data base and individual town reports. The individual reports appear in the same format used for the municipal informational packets, organized by the source of the information. The data base can provide map products depicting the distribution of identified resources and analysis of the variables to identify regional priorities, trends of association between variables, and other descriptive statistics of the information.

II. General Findings

Local priorities for natural and cultural resource conservation identified in this project range in scope from mountain ranges and river valleys to individual grave markers and tree stumps. Without exception, the land use and conservation priorities of Southwest Region towns are predicated with the goal of preserving rural character.

Physically, rural character is defined by the typical array of historic features of the built environment (e.g. houses, villages, bridges, woods roads, and stone walls) in the natural landscape. In a social context rural character embodies quietude and privacy with daily access to scenery of country roads, farmland, forests, ponds and streams. In this setting residents find a level of friendly contact among neighbors which is highly valued, especially when juxtaposed against the anonymity of urban life. In all cases, all other local policies and goals for natural and cultural resource protection are subordinate to the preservation of rural character. Preservation of specific historic features (or districts) and land conservation are immediately subordinate to preservation of rural character.

As for particular classes of natural resources beyond “the natural environment”, water resources are most frequently identified, both on a town-wide basis and by particular features, e.g. stratified drift aquifers, or ponds, streams and wetlands by name. The reason for this priority is typically lumped under preserving the natural environment. This report equates “protection of the natural environment” and “protection ecological resources” to preservation of biodiversity. Few of the Southwest Region towns explicitly seek to protect water resources for “future public water supply”.

Opportunities for outdoor recreation by way of public trails, parks and beaches, and public access to natural areas (especially forests, streams, and water bodies) is another prevalent reason for land conservation.

Findings from research of local priorities revealed three general categories of resources in terms of spatial characteristics:

1. specific sites or places defined as individual structures or properties;
2. areas of town defined more by some natural condition resource than by land ownership or human artifacts, but contained within individual town boundaries (e.g. unbroken natural lands, hilltops, local watersheds, or wetlands complexes); and
3. extra-municipal natural systems that exceed town boundaries (e.g. mountain ranges, river corridors) or those that are identified on a town-wide basis, i.e. wherever they may occur.

The prevailing approach to accomplishing the goal of preserving rural character and its many attributes is open space protection or land conservation through conservation easement. The other option exercised to some degree by all Southwest Region municipalities is regulatory: imposing restrictions on the kinds and densities of land uses through zoning standards and provisions. Interestingly, while many Southwest Region towns identify the importance of their “historic village district” very few have designated historic districts as a zoning district. Research of local activity shows that towns throughout the Southwest Region continue to:

1. actively pursue and facilitate land conservation; and
2. improve zoning standards and provisions to better integrate conservation goals with other community development goals.

A few municipalities promote conservation and preservation nearly to the exclusion of change, while most strive to integrate conservation goals in a holistic vision of the community’s future, a vision that embraces change.

Incidentally, only one Southwest Region municipality includes the protection of air quality in their local conservation police.

Following are summaries of the findings specific to 1) the four Regional Meetings conducted in the Southwest Region and 2) SWRPC research into local resource protection priorities.

Regional Meetings

The Regional Meetings were attended by local officials and others representing particular interests, such as historic preservation, land conservation, wildlife, and outdoor recreation. Thirteen towns, three state agencies, and five resource conservation organizations were represented at the four meetings. Aside from addressing specific questions about the origination and possible outcomes of this project, several points were repeated in the discussions by attendees at the four meetings:

- A need among local officials and conservation advocates responsible for conservation decision-making for reliable information regarding the distribution and qualities of natural and cultural resources, especially information in a map format.
- The statewide project and the Regional Meetings have stimulated discussion of resource protection goals among a diverse array of interests within each town, which in some cases is precedent setting, and in all cases can only strengthen local understanding of resources and protection goals.

- Local officials expressed an interest in collaborating with neighboring towns to ensure protection of regional interjurisdictional resources, including mountain ranges, unbroken natural lands, trail networks, aquifers, river corridors, and regional rural character. This point was accompanied by a request for assistance from SWRPC to facilitate intermunicipal planning.
- There was also a common concern regarding the compressed time frame for this project and a request for assistance in developing a more comprehensive planning approach to identifying local priorities. This project and the prospect of a statewide program to assist local conservation have provided an impetus for renewed discussion in many towns where officials feel that previously stated local policies and goals may be outdated.

Please find the Meeting Reports and Attendance Lists in Appendix 2.

Research of Local Resource Protection Priorities

Please find a spreadsheet “Southwest Region Local Resource Protection Priorities” which presents the results of the research of local resource protection priorities in Appendix 3.

SWRPC research resulted in the identification of 548 discrete resources by name as priorities for protection in the 35 Southwest Region towns. Local officials or their designees of 22 towns responded to the request for information. Responses corroborated, updated or otherwise revised the findings of the SWRPC research and often provided a list of resources specifically in response to the question of what resources are currently local priorities for protection.

Nearly one-fourth (23%) of the resources identified were considered important on a town-wide basis. That is, the town seeks to take action to protect the particular type of resource whenever an opportunity to do so arises, or, to promote town-wide stewardship of these resources while they remain under private ownership. Wildlife habitat, healthy forests, clean water, and historic features are examples of resources recommended for protection town-wide.

Almost half (40%) of identified resources are restricted to some general area within town boundaries, defined by some natural condition regardless of property boundaries, structures, or other human artifacts. Watersheds of local brooks, hilltops, trails, and village areas are typical to the category of area resources confined to some definable area less than town-wide.

The remaining resources (37%) are discrete sites or places, such as properties, ponds, geologic formations, buildings, or grave sites.

The reasons that the named resources merit or require protection are rarely singular. When a single reason is given, historic preservation and public use prevail. Thirty-five percent of the 548 resources were named by towns for the single purpose of allowing public access, typically for outdoor recreation. Twenty-five (5%) resources were identified specifically for protection of public water supplies. Two towns advocate protection of natural resources to provide public and private revenue from timber harvest and sand & gravel extraction.

Again, while some combination of reasons for protection was given for most resources, the most common reasons for protection were:

- aesthetics (52%), variously described as rural character, village charm, viewscapes/viewsheds, and other wise preserving an areas appearance;
- historic preservation (42%); and
- ecological integrity/biodiversity (40%).

Regarding classification of identified resources by the statewide methodology under this project, most resources are characterized by two or more classes. The table below presents the distribution of resources among the seven classes.

Resource Class	Percent of All Resources Identified
Water	36%
Land	52%
Public Facility	36%
Ecological	40%
Geological	3%
Historic	42%
Other	68%

The resource class “Other” typically involved aesthetics or visual resources.

Overall, the towns of the Southwest Region have a great deal of enthusiasm around the wealth of natural and cultural resources which they recognize as essential to the identity of where they live and the quality of life they enjoy. All of the towns seek to protect the special places and features that create uniqueness. Most towns also have a substantial policy basis and history of conservation action which indicates a desire for strategies and policies for protection to be shared among towns and between private and public interests if the Region’s many historic features, recreational opportunities, and relatively pristine natural environment are to be preserved in the context of a dynamic and growing community.

III. Southwest Region Resource Protection

The Southwest Region has a long history of commitment to the conservation of cultural and natural resources. Accordingly, conservation is institutionalized in private and public activity with many private organizations and public agencies active in conservation on a regional basis.

- The Monadnock Conservancy: a land trust active in more than a dozen towns generally known as the Monadnock Region; working through a network of local representatives the Conservancy is enjoying success in facilitating or acting as the easement holder in land conservation transactions.
- Marlborough-Roxbury Land Trust: locally active in Roxbury and Marlborough actively promoting land conservation.
- At the municipal level, groups of towns (four or five neighboring towns) often conduct regional Conservation Commission meetings to discuss interests and experiences. Resource conservation strategies, resource information and technical assistance are typical topics of these meetings which foster intermunicipal cooperation for regional conservation.
- NH Rivers Management and Protection Program: with Local Advisory Committees established on the Ashuelot, Cold, Connecticut, Contoocook & North Branch, Souhegan, and Piscataquog Rivers under this program, the Southwest Region major river corridors are currently the subject of regional planning efforts to join towns sharing these rivers in management of the rivers and their riparian lands as unified regional features.
- The SWRPC Natural Resources Advisory Committee has undertaken development of the “Southwest Region Natural Resources Conservation Plan”. Toward that end, and in order to ensure that the Plan will be meaningful to municipal activity, the Advisory Committee conducted a survey of Planning Boards and Conservation Commissions to identify several issues in local conservation:
 - ◊ Critical or sensitive resources or areas warranting protection;
 - ◊ Top priority resource protection issues;
 - ◊ Information or other assistance needs regarding local conservation goals;
 - ◊ Local conservation goals, policies, programs and activity.

The Local Conservation Questionnaire provided a concise profile of conservation interests and activity in the 33 towns that responded. Please find the table “Summary of Local Conservation Questionnaire” in Appendix 3.

- The Society for the Protection of NH Forests holds easements or outright ownership of thousands of acres of conservation land in the Southwest Region. After the State of New Hampshire, the Society is responsible for more conservation land than any other entity in the Southwest Region. The Society provided SWRPC with a report of findings from Society research to target lands for protection under the Land Conservation Incentive Program. The Society report identified 27 resource systems as priority geographic areas for protection in the Southwest Region. These systems are defined by natural features such as watersheds, ridgelines, or wetlands complexes or by cultural features such as trails. All of the systems named have also been identified in research of local priorities and have been the subject of local and regional protection efforts.

Bald Mt.-Robb Reservoir	Connecticut River Farmland	Chandler Meadow
Cold River	Fall Mountain	Gap Mt.
Howe Reservoir	Hubbard Pond	Island Pond
Metacomet Trail	Mount Monadnock	Monadnock-Sunapee Greenway
Rye Pond	Wantastiquet Mt.	West Hill
Hogback Pond	Nubanusit-Willard Pond	Otter Lake
Pratt Pond	Souhegan River	Wapack Trail
Chesterfield Gorge	Meetinghouse Pond	Contoocook River
Goose Pond Forest	Pisgah State Park	Piscataquog River

- Southwest Region Rail Trail Advisory Committee: a subsidiary of the Friends of Pisgah State Park which has been authorized by the NH Department of Resources and Economic Development to lead regional development and maintenance activities for the Ashuelot, Fort Hill Line, and Cheshire rail trails through the Southwest Region.
- Harris Center for Conservation Education: conducts various conservation education activities in schools and for the general public; facilitates land conservation; is responsible for the “Super Sanctuary” comprising conservation lands surrounding the Harris Center in the towns of Antrim, Hancock, Harrisville, and Nelson.
- Wantastiquet-Monadnock Greenway Committee: a grassroots group subsidiary of the Friends of Pisgah State Park, pursues a mission of providing public trail access and conservation land connecting Wantastiquet Mountain State Forest, Little Monadnock Mountain/Rhododendron State Park, Gap Mountain Preserve, and Mount Monadnock State Park.
- Monadnock-Sunapee Greenway: a trail connecting Mount Monadnock and Mount Sunapee enjoys local support for providing conservation land to buffer the trail in all of the Southwest Region towns through which it passes.

- Friends of the Wapack: a grassroots non-profit group with a mission of stewardship of the Wapack Trail, including land conservation to buffer the trail from development.
- Monadnock Institute of Culture, Place and Nature: a relatively new organization, based at Franklin Pierce College with a growing mission of facilitating regional community planning through public seminars and workshops.

IV. Local Resource Protection Priorities

Findings of research into local resource protection priorities among the 35 Southwest Region towns are compiled in two formats:

1. Narrative reports for each municipality which highlight the findings of the SWRPC request for information, and SWRPC review of:
 - municipal master plans
 - municipal zoning ordinances,
 - 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire,
 - Annual Town Reports, and
 - the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory; and
2. A spreadsheet (and GIS data base comprising the same information) presenting the several fields of information for each resource identified in the research described above:
 - unique record identification number,
 - name of the resource,
 - classification of the resource as a water, land, public facility, ecological, geological, historic, and/or other type of resource;
 - name of the town in which the resource is located;
 - local reason which qualifies the resource as a priority; and
 - the source of the identification of the resource.

The narratives for 35 Southwest Region towns follow this Regional Report in alphabetical order under the section heading “Local Reports”. The spreadsheet “Southwest Region Local Resource Protection Priorities, June 1998” is found in Appendix 3. of this report. A map “Southwest Region Natural & Cultural Heritage Conservation: Local Resource Protection Priorities and NH Protected Lands Inventory” is found in the pocket of the back cover of this report.

V. Recommendations

Identified needs for assistance in implementation of local conservation goals:

- Reliable accessible information regarding the distribution, qualities and risk of loss of natural and cultural resources, principally in map format.
- Assistance to local officials and others regarding:
 - ◊ local land use control methods;
 - ◊ non-regulatory conservation tools;
 - ◊ strategic planning for identifying (consensus-building) local resource protection priorities among local boards and other local resource interests;
 - ◊ integration of conservation goals in a comprehensive community development plan;
 - ◊ facilitation of intermunicipal resource protection planning and action; and
 - ◊ development of action plans for fulfilling conservation goals.

Note: This need includes access to public and private resources/expertise.

- Funding for purchase of easements or real property for the protection of open space, historic resources, and special features or places.

Recommendations regarding continued work in the context of this project:

- Enhance the quality of information compiled to-date. Many of those responding (and many of those who could not) expressed a concern that while this project energized local interest in planning and acting on conservation of natural and cultural resources, it also provided insufficient time and assistance to adequately update local priorities. In some cases it prevented respondents from providing sufficient information regarding the location and extent of the resources named. With continued support for NH DES, Planning Commission staff can be mobilized to work with the towns where assistance has been requested and address these concerns.
- Use the findings of this project to direct public resources allocated to conservation:
 - ◊ Identify regional and statewide trends in resource protection priorities for use in shaping resource agency work programs and other public conservation programs.
 - ◊ Integrate the statewide findings of this project with the findings of the New Hampshire Comparative Risk Project and the 1986 "Lands of Statewide Significance" report to the Trust for New Hampshire Lands.

- ◇ Design a statewide information system for routine updates to depict in any given time interval (two or three years) regional and statewide priorities. Such a system could provide a valuable basis for directing public resources.
- Provide assistance to municipalities to act on expressed interests in:
 - ◇ developing and maintaining current accurate inventories of local resource protection priorities through natural resource inventories and master plan updates;
 - ◇ undertaking intermunicipal resource conservation planning and action; and
 - ◇ development of and access to geographic information system data, map products, and analyses regarding the distribution, qualities, and risk of loss of natural and cultural resources.

Overall, the results of this project demonstrate a tremendous demand for public action to preserve and conserve the natural, historic, recreational and other cultural features of the Southwest Region. Accordingly, continuation of this effort beyond the completion of this report is recommended.

Acknowledgments

This project was funded by the NH Department of Environmental Services. SWRPC received information and technical assistance from the NH Division of Historical Resources, NH Fish and Game Department, the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, Audubon Society of New Hampshire, and the Historical Society of Cheshire County. SWRPC also acknowledges the substantial contribution of volunteer effort by the many local officials and other residents who provided invaluable information and ideas to this project and the protection of the Southwest Region's natural and cultural heritage.

The Conservation Commission of the Town of Alstead responded to the SWRPC request for information. The Conservation Commission emphasized protection of five resources already described in the materials compiled by SWRPC staff from the Alstead Master Plan (1979), Water Resources Management and Protection Plan (1994), Alstead Zoning Ordinance (1992) and the Alstead response to the 1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire, Alstead Annual Town Reports (1990-1998); and NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory.

1. Public access to Kidder and Wellman Ponds, including parking and road improvements;
2. Public education in the schools about cultural and natural resources;
3. Protection of aquifers through zoning;
4. Identification of wetlands and local land marks; and
5. Protection of the Masonic Block property in downtown Alstead and Darby Brook Falls. as both are sites of local interest and historic value.

Alstead has identified specific properties for protection against development for the purpose of land conservation. Water resources in general are a priority for Alstead with the Water Resource Management and Protection Plan naming several specific ponds and streams as worthy of public protection effort. Protection of wetlands and aquifers town-wide is also a goal.

Alstead has established the "Alstead Land Conservation Fund" and regularly fund land conservation for open space and public recreation.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

No specific conservation/preservation policies, goal, objectives, or tasks exist in the **1979 Master Plan** (Basic Studies Report).

Water Resources Plan Recommendations - Non-Regulatory

- Groundwater is a resource warranting protection.
- Conservation Easement for access to Kidders, Wellman, Converse, and Lily Ponds.
- Establish aquifer protection program via land acquisition programs (gifts, grants, etc.).
- Use LCIP to protect sensitive areas.
- Use capitol improvement funding program for acquisition of those environmentally sensitive areas.
- Cooperatives with neighboring towns that share watersheds and aquifers.
- Public education and action for monitoring and managing water resources (e.g. monitor streams & water bodies, inspect hazardous land uses above aquifers, minimize salt contamination of water resources from Public Works, etc.).

Water Resources Plan Recommendations - Regulatory

- Wetland Protection
- Scenic Roads

- Cluster development provisions
- Identify and map wetland areas and associated wetland vegetation
- Develop a comprehensive regulatory program for the perpetual protection of, and to inhibit perturbation of, the Town's water resources (e.g. septic system maintenance program, water resource protection districts, adopt aquifer protection ordinances, etc.).

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Creation of a Lakeside district to preserve the special quality of Lake Warren
- Creations of four rural/village districts to preserve the natural, historical, and cultural quality

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision Regulations

- Preserve and protect significant existing natural features such as trees, scenic points, brooks, streams, rock outcroppings, water bodies, and other natural features and historic landmarks such as stone walls.

Other

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

- Lake Warren, Tone Property (Caldwell Pond)
- Wellman Pond
- Documents/Land Use Controls:
- Cold River protection program
- Masonic Property block preservation
- Top Resource Protection Actions
 - enforce wetland regulations
 - keep development out of open fields and wetlands
 - expand, monitor trails for recreation uses

Municipal Spending (From Annual Town Report)

- 1990 Town Warrant: \$2,000.00 for Alstead Land Conservation Fund, established 1988
- 1995 Town Warrant: \$4,000.00 for a Parks & Conservation Fund for the purpose of acquiring additional parks and conservation land

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (Below)

The Conservation Commission of the Town of Antrim responded to the SWRPC request for information. The Commission provided specific additions to the information compiled from the Antrim Master Plan (1985, 1991), Antrim Zoning Ordinance (1989), Antrim response to the 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire Antrim Annual town Reports (1990-1997), and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory.

1. Prehistoric sites in the Contoocook River Corridor;
2. Meeting House Hill with associated early settlement features (surviving buildings, cellar holes, and cemetery): site of first Antrim meeting house and homesteads of Antrim's founding families;
3. Antrim Main Street: eligible for the National Register of Historic Districts;
4. North Branch (Village) National Register Historic District;
5. Mill and Dam Sites as occur on the North Branch River and Great Brook;
6. Balancing Rock on the Whittimore property;
7. Ziegler Picnic area and trail easement (Town-owned at this time);
8. West side of the Mill Pond for public trail access;
9. Public access to the North Branch River in the vicinity of Lovern Mill Road;
10. White Cedar Swamp;
11. Salmon Brook Road Swamp;
12. Gregg Lake shoreland; and
13. Franklin Pierce Shoreland (regarding motor boat use of the Lake).

Several general issues were raised regarding town-wide conservation needs:

1. The probability of other areas of Antrim being eligible for the National Register of Historic Districts and the need to identify and protect those areas;
2. Downtown Antrim has many features, public and private ownership, that merit protection collectively to preserve the heritage and character of the downtown area; and
3. Logging is a pervasive activity in Antrim which causes concern among the conservation community for the fate of ecological and historic resources.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1991

Existing Recreation/Protected Lands

- De Pierrefeu Property Natural Area, adjacent to Willard Pond and Bald Hill Wildlife Management Area
- McCabe Property (owned by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests
- Campbell Pond parcel
- Hurlin Property

Planning Board Initiative(s)- Recommended

- Consider expansion of Rural Conservation District lands.

Master Plan - 1985

Policies and Recommendations

- Willard Pond conservation land.
- Restore Great Brook Pond into a superior recreational facility.
- Acquire beach near Gregg Lake dam for public recreation.
- Undertake measures to acquire Camp Sachem and ultimately Gregg Lake.
- Include the North Branch of the Contoocook River as one of the Town's Prime Wetlands.
- Protect and preserve the bog known as Rye Pond
- Secure open space parcels.
- Provide more recreational and sports facilities.
- Provide a parcel of Town owned land for public garden plots.
- Pursue the objectives of the Antrim Historic District Commission
- Amend the Town zoning ordinance to contain provisions for the protection of groundwater and aquifers.

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance (1989)

- Creation of the Highway Business District which mandates:
- Require a forty (40) foot green area (aka buffer strip) when business property abuts residential property
- Creation of the Rural District, to preserve residential dwellings and traditional rural/agricultural uses.
- Creation of the Lakefront Residential District to protect Gregg Lake, Franklin Pierce Lake, Willard Pond Steele's Pond, Rye Pond, and Campbell Pond from excessive density and development.
- Creation of the Rural Conservation District to protect, conserve, and preserve the remote mountainous portions of Antrim.
- Provide housing and recreational opportunities for seasonal and year-round residents.
- Zoning ordinances to preserve and protect vegetative cover, wildlife habitat, scenic views, unique and unusual natural areas, wetlands and flood storage areas.
- Creation of the Steep Slopes District to reduce damage to streams and lakes from erosion and storm water run-off.
- Creation of a Wetlands District.
- Zoning ordinance to allow for cluster housing development to promote: conservation of natural and scenic environmental features, agricultural, and historically significant lands; and, to preserve outstanding natural, topographical, and geological features.

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision Regulations (1991)

- Regulations to protect groundwater supplies, other water resources, and prevent erosion and sedimentation

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical or Sensitive Areas Warranting Protection or Special Attention

- White Cedar Swamp
- Maharishi Vedic School property
- Swamp on Salmon Brook Road
- Meeting House Hill and cemetery, and nearby Lily Pond
- Meadow Marsh Trail to Hattie Brown Road and on to hilltop by Willard Pond
- Village section: public access along Great Brook
- Campbell Pond
- Portions of the southeast part of town that contain aquifer for joint town water supplies, located in Bennington

Land Conservation Investment Program

- Camp Chenoa girl scout camp abutting Gregg Lake within Oton Property

Other: Several parcels in Antrim are designated as super sanctuary “lands”.

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

Town Warrant, 1995

- to raise \$2,500.00 to secure and improve the Aiken House as a means to preserve the historic setting of the area

Town Report, 1996

- Antrim Historical Society and Antrim Conservation Commission received UNH grant for the development of a hiking trail and trail guide, trail maintenance and education plan. Trail properties included Meeting House foundation and Cemetery, Hurlin and Ziegler properties, Center Cemetery, and Lily Pond. (1996)

Town Warrant, 1997

- Appropriate \$6,000.00 for limited renovations of the Aiken House.

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (Below)

The Bennington Planning Board responded to the SWRPC request for information. The Planning Board emphasized two priority conservation issues beyond and in addition to the information compiled by SWRPC from the Bennington Master Plan (1986), Bennington Zoning Ordinance (1988-89), Bennington Annual Town Reports (1990-1997), and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory.

1. Crotched Mountain; and
2. Contoocook River corridor

Both of these areas represent opportunities for protection of habitat and public recreation values. The Board expressed a special interest in the inactive Milford-Bennington rail road which is in the Contoocook River corridor.

The Bennington Planning board also expressed interest in cooperating with neighboring towns for better protection of regional resources, particularly ground water, the Contoocook River, and the many forested hills and ridges that characterize the area.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1986

Goals & Policies: Overall

- The overall goal of the Town is to preserve the rural character while protecting natural resources and controlling tax rates.

Goals & Policies: Specific

- Protect presently used aquifers and other potential water sources from pollution and overuse.
- Consider alternate well sites and protect them.
- Conserve and protect natural resources.
- Encourage land use management of large tracts of land.

Priorities

- Establish water resource, recreation, and development goals achievable through new zoning ordinances (e.g. prevent development on steep slopes, encourage cluster development to secure undeveloped lands, protect environmental sensitive lands - wetlands, farmlands, aquifer recharge areas, etc.).

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance, 1988-89

Purposes: To promote the health, safety, and general welfare, as well as preventing the overcrowding of land, harmonious development of the community, and protection of natural resources.

- Establish districts designed to perpetuate land uses commensurate with their residential, rural, recreational, and/or agricultural uses.
- Protect environmentally sensitive areas (e.g. wetlands, slopes in excess of 25%) and preserve open space (limiting lot development areas)
- Creation of a Water Resource Protection Zone, as an overlay district to protect, preserve, and maintain groundwater resources, existing and potential.
- Creation of a Flood Plain Protection Zone and accompanying building ordinances.
- Protect natural resources (topographical and geological), prevent soil erosion, and preserve natural and scenic qualities through Cluster Development.

Regulations Governing Earth Excavations - 1990

- Preserve natural assets, maintain aesthetic features of the environment, prevent land and water pollution, and promote soil stabilization.

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision Regulations, 1989

- Protect/preserve land with excessive ledge or high water table from residential development.

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

- None on file with SWRPC

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

- 1993 Town Warrant, to see if the Town will accept a three acre tract of land from G. Newhall to the rear of the current Newhall Field for use as a recreation area
- 1994 Town Warrant, to see if the Town will vote (1) to establish a conservation fund and (2) to raise and appropriate the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) to be placed in said fund.
- 1994 Conservation Commission Report, participation in the Contoocook River Project to help set guidelines for river use policy

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (Below)

The Planning Board and Conservation Commission of the Town of Chesterfield responded independently to the SWRPC request for information. The Chesterfield Planning Board has completed an extensive and thorough Master Plan Update which provides detailed action recommendations for protecting Chesterfield's natural and cultural heritage. The 1996 Master Plan highlights preservation of the agricultural and forested landscape along with historic features; water resources; public access for Spofford Lake, the Connecticut River, and open space; and ecologically sensitive or critical areas.

Chesterfield has used zoning tools to implement conservation goals. The Conservation Commission has been allocated 50% of future land use change tax collected by the town for the establishment of a land conservation fund. Local officials expressed a need for technical assistance and legal counsel regarding land conservation. The Conservation Commission also participates on the Wantastiquet-Monadnock Greenway Committee, Friends of Pisgah State Park and the Keene Open Space Planning Committee, a regional project of the Keene Future search initiative.

Chesterfield's local officials provided an extensive list of sites, features and areas which the town considers in need of protection, typically by means of deed restriction against development, outright public purchase, or regulation of the types and densities of development.

1. Connecticut River shoreland (four general, but distinct areas locations);
2. Spofford Lake shoreland;
3. Indian Pond and Lily Pond;
4. Hilltops: Daniels Mountain ridge, Welcome Hill, Streeter Hill, and Mount Pistereen;
5. Areas targeted for future land conservation (eleven general, but distinct areas locations);
6. Four unnamed wetlands;
7. Geologic features: glacial potholes, Mine Ledge, and two unnamed quarry sites;
8. Hubbard Gorge and Chesterfield Gorge;
9. Baker/Hubard Overlook and another unnamed scenic overlook;
10. Madame Sheri site;
11. West Chesterfield Village, Spofford Village and Chesterfield Center;
12. Factory Village Canal (Spofford Village)
13. Scenic Roads: Gulf Road, Jackson Hill Road, Chesterfield Heights, and Poocham Road;
14. Active farmland: Chesterfield Center farms, Hubner farm, William Mitchell farm, Road's End farm, Clifford Chickering farm, and Robel's farm;
15. California Brook watershed; and
16. The vicinity of Friedensam Forest.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1996

Historic Resource Goals

- Chesterfield should undertake a thorough inventory of historic resources.
- The existing mix of land uses - historic villages, agriculture/woodland - should be protected and continued.
- Chesterfield should establish a Heritage Commission to preserve its historic sites and properties, the mix of historic villages and agriculture/woodlands, and to establish zoning regulations that protect historic sites from development and impacts.

Natural Resources/Conservation Goals

- Continue the development of its Water Resources Management Plan.
- Establish ordinances for the protection and preservation of critical natural resource areas such as important wildlife areas, groundwater resources, steep slopes, wetlands, and scenic resources.
- Inventory groundwater resources and supplies.
- Complete a prime wetland study.
- Create provisions for acquisition of important natural resources through the CIP.
- Protect Spofford Lake

Recreation Goals

- Provide public access to privately owned recreation facilities and opportunities.
- Expand the use of the Connecticut River for recreation.

Future Land Use Plan

- Protect Critical Resource Areas (wetlands, steep slopes over 25%, floodplain soils).
- Preserve open space and the natural beauty of the Town.
- Restrict development of sensitive natural resources
- Preserve and protect designated Conservation/Scenic areas in Town
- Preserve agricultural lands.

Guidelines for Protecting Agricultural Land

- Minimize visual impacts by:
 - not placing structures in open fields
 - locate residences adjacent to tree lines and wooded field edges

- do not front residences on off-site streets
- explore agricultural uses when clustering yields open space

Shorelands

- The Connecticut River shoreland in Chesterfield are not heavily developed, and they should be protected.
- While the Spofford Lake shorelands are heavily developed the potential for additional development and re-development should be regulated via the Shoreland Protection Act and complimentary zoning regulations. (NOTE: Lake Spofford Zone use district is currently under development by the Planning Board.)

Guidelines for Shoreland Protection

- - Minimize visual impacts
- - Retain water quality
- - Minimize site disturbance

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Establishment of a Residential District to promote the preservation of the natural land and rural character.
- Establishment of a Rural/Agricultural District to encourage land uses and densities of development compatible with the pursuits of rural and agricultural living.
- Establishment of a Village District to regulate future land use of West Chesterfield and Spofford Villages.
- Cluster Developments allowed to preserve significant natural land features and/or open spaces.

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision Regulations

- Subdivision plans to include a Surface Water Drainage Management Plan, Erosion and Sediment Control Plan, and Site Impact Analysis Plan to assess impact on critical natural areas (soils, vegetation, wetlands, surface water, groundwater, and visual impact).
- Standards for the Preservation of Natural Features and the Environment to preserve and protect significant natural features including trees, scenic points, brooks, streams, rock outcroppings, water bodies, wetlands, groundwater and other natural features and historic landmarks.

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

Capital Improvements Program, 1990 - 95

- construction of a new building at Wares Grove Town Beach
- aquifer study as part of the Conservation Commission's Water Resources Management and Protection Plan

Conservation Commission Report, 1994

- initiate mapping and inventory of the lakes, ponds, streams, and wetlands that exist in the Town in order to identify sensitive areas and protect them from proposed development
- initiate a Natural Heritage Inventory on the Cook Lots

Town Warrant 1994

- to see if the town will vote to establish a Town Forest
- establish Land Conservation Fund under the control of the Conservation Commission and fund by allocating 50% of future land use change tax penalty

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical or Sensitive Areas Warranting Protection or Special Attention

- Connecticut River
- Spofford Lake
- ridge line in Chesterfield Center
- open agricultural land
- Indian Pond
- Daniels Mountain ridge area

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (Below)

The Planning Board and Conservation Commission responded independently to the SWRPC request for information. Dublin officials were able to report substantial progress toward implementing conservation policies and goals identified by SWRPC upon research of the Dublin Master Plan (1996), Dublin Zoning Ordinance (1993), 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire, Dublin Annual town Reports (1990-1997), and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory.

1. The Town has accomplished their goals of protecting a 70-acre property on Cobb Meadow and a second unnamed 150-acre property near Mt. Monadnock through conservation easement held by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.
2. Dublin has used zoning tools to implement town-wide conservation goals of controlling environmental damage due to inappropriate development on steep slopes; restriction of all building construction within 100 feet of all great ponds; and establishment of a “gateway district” to minimize commercial sprawl on NH 101.
3. The Town originated and provided matching funds to a NH Department of Transportation Project to install a closed drainage system on NH 101 at Dublin Lake’s Cemetery Cove to trap polluting sediments from the highway and as a contingency against chemical spills that may result from traffic accidents.
4. Dublin officials added several specific resources to the list of priorities for protection:
 - Thorndike Pond;
 - Stone Pond; and
 - Mountain Brook Watershed.
5. The Conservation Commission also noted two new goals for conservation planning:
 - conduct a natural resources inventory for Dublin; and
 - conduct an evaluation and ranking of wetlands to establish priorities for wetlands protection.

In general, preserving the visual attributes of the town’s rural character and preserving or restoring ecological integrity of its landscape are priority issues for Dublin.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1996

Physical Environment: Conservation & Land Use

- Policy: preserve the rural character and scenic landscape
- Goals:
 - conserve undeveloped countryside and scenic landscapes
 - maintain scenic vistas, especially of Mt. Monadnock and hill/ridge tops
 - preserve the historic districts
 - encourage well managed forestry and agricultural activities

- prepare an inventory of the natural and cultural resources that contribute to the rural character and scenic landscape
- continue to explore innovative land use planning techniques, including a cluster development ordinance
- amend Dublin Land Use Regulations to require that a community facility and natural resource impact analysis must be performed for major developments and to require payment of appropriate impact fees and/or the performance of mitigation measures
- formally identify scenic view-sheds worthy of protection and establish an Overlay View Protection district.
- encourage the use of land conservation techniques for lands which significantly contribute to the rural character and scenic landscape
- continue to support testing of water from Dublin Lake.
- determine the condition and quality of the forest on the 150 acre Town-owned land at the end of Old Troy road and the 70 acres on Cobb Meadow Road. If feasible, maintain a 'managed Town forest'
- Establish a Historic District Commission or a Heritage Commission.

Town Government and Community Facilities

- Goals: protect the quality of groundwater

Recreation

- Policy: - assure the availability of adequate recreational opportunities and facilities
- Goals: - utilize existing Town-owned recreation/conservation lands
 - assure public access to all recreational opportunities in Town
 - assure adequate resident accessibility for water-related recreation
 - preserve and expand the network of public trails
 - assure that the town owns suitable and adequate land to allow for expansion of recreational facilities
- provide public education of all Town and privately-owned recreation areas and accessibility.
- develop the Town-owned potential picnic and trail areas on Mud Pond/Stanley Brook Conservation Area and Howe Reservoir.
- prepare a recreation use plan for the 1.75 acre southern portion of the Town-owned land near the Dublin Consolidated School.
- continue to investigate options that would be suitable for a Town recreation area
- provide for recreational facility expansion in Capital Improvement Programs
- officially change the designation of Blackberry Land and a portion of Oxbow Road from Class VI roads to public trails
- start discussions with Dublin Lake land owners to begin to identify locations where Town beach areas might be established

Future Land Use

- the last two Master Plans noted a deficiency in Town land developed for public recreation

- long term planning needs to focus on acquiring public land or utilizing existing public land for active recreational activities
- the future existence of the network of trails within Dublin may be in jeopardy unless easements or outright purchases by the Town can be accomplished
- delineate recreational boundaries on privately owned lands that have applied for and been granted additional recreational adjustments
- the public open space lands need to be examined and priorities established as to what should be accomplished and where

Conservation and Preservation Resources Analysis

- protection of our surface waters must be a very high priority...
- identify and preserve buildings within the two Town historic districts

Recreation Analysis

- complete the recreational development (picnic and hiking areas) at the outlet of Mud Pond

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance, 1993

- Establishment of the Mountain District to preserve the rural scenic beauty surrounding Mt. Monadnock
- Establishment of the Wetland Conservation District to preserve and protect naturally occurring wetlands and groundwater recharge areas

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision Regulations, 1990

General provisions provide for the protection of natural land features.

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

Annual Report, 1997

- Conservation Commission began work to secure a conservation easement on a 150-acre parcel of town land near Mt. Monadnock (unnamed)

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical or Sensitive Areas:

- Great Swamp
- Mud Pond
- Dublin Lake
- Brush Brook - MacDowell
- Stanley Brook
- Frost Pond
- Crossley-Whitney Swamps

Top Resource Protection Priorities Warranting Action

- roadway and storm water runoff of pollutants, salt, and sand
- water quality monitoring of ponds and streams
- failure of outdated septic systems

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (Below)

The Conservation Commission responded to the SWRPC request for information. The Commission reported pending acquisition by the Town of the Grasseau Property adjacent to the Scott Brook wetland complex as additional Fitzwilliam Town Forest land and discussed in general terms the Town's priorities:

1. Preserve Fitzwilliam's aesthetic (historic and rural) character;
2. Protect water resources (wetlands, surface waters, and water supply);
3. Maintaining/protecting the forested lands.

Under these general topical priorities, the Commission identified several goals:

1. protecting water quality in Laurel Lake;
2. inventory and protect historic sites outside the Village Center;
3. remove overhead utility wires from the Village Center Historic District;
4. provide recreational lands town wide, e.g. beaches, trails, and playgrounds;
5. continued land conservation in the vicinity of Rhododendron State Park; and
6. protection of scenic byways town wide.

The Commission also noted an error by omission in the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory: the easement on the Slavic Property contiguously located between Rhododendron State Park and Little Monadnock Mountain protected lands.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1995

Environment and Open Space Goal

- Preserve and enhance the natural resources which give the Town much of its beauty and recreational opportunities, and which are essential to its ecological balance.

Environment and Open Space Policies

- Preserve and enhance the rural character of the Town (including minimize strip development);
- Protect natural resources by public acquisition of easement or real property;
- Protect scenic vistas;
- Limit development in environmentally sensitive areas;
- Further develop recreational opportunities at Rhododendron State Park in cooperation with the State of New Hampshire;
- Provide public recreational facilities;

Master Plan Recommendations

- Study the possibility and need for establishing a public water supply system, including protection and purchase of future water supply lands.
- Study the need for community waste water treatment systems in areas of high residential densities and/or environmentally sensitive areas, e.g. shorelands and areas with high water table.
- Study the demand for public recreation facilities and public means for providing public recreation facilities.

Master Plan - 1981

Community Historic Resources

- Conduct an Inventory of Historic Resources in Fitzwilliam

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

Historic District

- Preservation of places and structures of architectural value and to preserve a district which reflects the Town's cultural, social, economic, political, and architectural history.

Wetlands Protection Overlay District

- Preserve and protect wetlands values for groundwater, surface water quality, flood control, erosion and sedimentation control, wild flora and fauna, and recreation and aesthetics
- Preserve the aesthetic quality of wetlands
- Maintain ecological balance
- Protect potential and existing water supplies
- The district includes all wetlands and any uplands/non-wetlands within seventy-five (75) feet of the wetland

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision Regulations

- Defines wetlands as areas of poorly or very poorly drained soils delineated by the National Cooperative Soil Survey

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

Town Warrant - 1995

- to authorize deed for 100 acres of land from H. Gasseau, to be managed and administered by the Town Conservation Commission
- to obtain Lot 19 on Map 29, which includes land abutting and containing part of Collins Pond as a potential recreation area

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical/Sensitive Areas Warranting Protection

- water body shorelines
- uncut forests along Putney Road
- Pinnacle Area west of town center

Top Resource Protection Priorities

- groundwater protection
- shoreline protection

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (Below)

SWRPC review of the Frankestown Master Plan (1996), Frankestown Zoning Ordinance, Frankestown Annual Town Reports (1990-1997), 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire, and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory, revealed that Frankestown has adopted an approach of acknowledging the values of ecological integrity and community character through public action for land use control and land conservation to protect their natural and cultural heritage.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1995/96

Community Facilities - Policy & Recommendation

- Allocate proceeds from all timber cuts on town forests to the Conservation Commission to help the Commission be self-sufficient in regards to land acquisition

Land Use Policy

- Land use activities are compatible with the capability of the land, with the town's rural character, aesthetics and lifestyle, and with the conservation and preservation of natural resources.

Land Use Recommendations

- Use proceeds from land use change tax to acquire open space and permanent conservation easements
- Encourage agriculture, silviculture, and recreation uses
- Adopt a new conservation overlay district to protect the top of Crotched Mountain and significant viewsheds

Water Resources Management - Policy & Recommendation

- Protect the Town's natural beauty, rural character, historical assets, and unpolluted resources
- Water related conservation overlay districts should be amended to include setbacks for manure and pesticide and fertilizer application sites
- Acquire open space land
- Secure permanent conservation easements
- Acquire and protect environmentally sensitive land in the area of Tory Pines, Crotched Mountain ski area, and around Shattuck Pond

- Establish no-salt zones in proximity to significant water resources including Bixby Brook, Piscataquog River, portions of the 2nd NH Turnpike South and South New Boston Road, and portions of Pleasant Pond Road in close proximity to the lake
- Adopt, with the Town of Bennington, water resource protection regulations along the town line
- Map and document prime wetlands in town
- Purchase land over Aquifer #9

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Purpose: foster development compatible with the carrying capacity of the land
- Wetland Conservation District, purpose: prevent development on, and destruction of, wetlands; protect unique and unusual natural areas; protect wildlife habitats and maintain ecological balance; protect potential water supplies and existing aquifers, and aquifer recharge areas; includes swamps, marshes, bogs, and poorly or very poorly drained soils
- Steep Slopes District
- Flood Plain District to protect natural water flow and drainage
- Aquifer Protection District to protect, preserve, and maintain groundwater supply and groundwater recharge areas
- Shorelands District to protect and preserve an adequate buffer area upon the shorefront lands in order to maintain these non-renewable resources and to protect wildlife habitats and travelways
- Cluster Housing Option Available to preserve open space, agricultural land, tree cover, recreational areas, scenic vistas, and wildlife habitat; preserve undeveloped frontage along existing roads; fifty percent (50%) of all cluster development parcels shall be preserved as minimally developed open space such as hiking and bridle and snowmobile trails; and preserve prime agricultural soils and open fields, pastures, and orchards

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision Regulations

Environmental Protection and Public Health Requirements

- Establishes setbacks and development limitations for septic systems and leachfields to protect surface and ground water

Preservation of Existing Features

- ensures development protection of scenic points, brooks, stone walls, rock outcroppings, water bodies, aquifers, public areas, historic landmarks, and other natural resource

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

Annual Report, 1997

Inventory of Town Forests

- Crotched Mountain Town Forest
- Driscoll Hill Town Forest
- Lord Town Forest
- Piscataquog River Town Forest
- FireTower Town Forest

Conservation Easements Held By Town

- Pleasant Pond/Piscataquog River
- Piscataquog River
- Whiting Brook

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical/Sensitive Areas Warranting Protection

- wetlands, aquifers, steep slopes, shorelands, flood plains

Top Resources Protection Priorities for Action

- viewshed, top of Crotched Mountain.
- wetland classification

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (Below)

Review of the Gilsum Master Plan, Gilsum Zoning Ordinance, 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire, Gilsum Annual Town Reports, and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory identified a comprehensive approach to protecting open space and the rural character of Gilsum, including the historic features town wide and the historic character of the Village Center. Open space is valued for aesthetics, outdoor recreation, wild plant and animal habitat, and water resource protection.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1981

Physical Environment

- Policy: preserve the scenic, aesthetic, and pollution free aspects of Gilsum
- Goal: maintain farms and open field, views and rural atmosphere
- Goal: preserve historic buildings, mines, and mill site
- Goal: protect and maintain watershed, wetland, and wilderness areas
- Objective: provide buffer strips along the Ashuelot River
- Objective: identify significant wetlands, agricultural areas, watershed and wilderness areas
- Objective: undertake an historic inventory of the Town

Open Space and Recreation

- Policy: provide open space or “buffer” areas to maintain the rural charm and the Town’s scenic and environmental aspects
- Goal: develop a multi-purpose Town recreation area for both summer and winter activities
- Goal: preserve unique and natural areas as open space and hunting and fishing resources
- Goal: provide a Town swimming area
- Objectives: provide recreational facilities for field sports

Master Plan Update, 1995: Land Use Analysis

- Goal: develop a land use pattern that maintains the Town’s rural character

Master Plan Update, 1997: Conservation and Preservation Analysis and Plan

- Policy: preserve and protect natural and historic/cultural areas for present and future use
- Goal: recognize and preserve the Village as an Historically Significant area

- Goal: support the Gilsum Historic Society in efforts to preserve important historical assets
- Goal: recognize and protect the ecologically significant Beaver Brook

Master Plan Update, 1998: Population and Housing Analysis

- Recommendation: allow cluster housing development in exchange for permanently protected open space

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Village District
- Rural Residential District
- Industrial/Commercial District

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision Regulations

- land that cannot be developed due to poor drainage or excessive slope shall not be platted
- developments will preserve significant existing features such as trees, scenic points, stone walls, rock out-crop, water bodies, and historic landmarks
- where possible, boundary lines should follow stone walls

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Resource protection priorities:

- aquifers
- wetlands
- surface waters
- wildlife
- forests

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

Capital Improvements Program (part of 1981 Master Plan)

- swimming area at Mill Pond
- picnic area at ball field

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (Below)

The Conservation Commission of Greenfield responded to the SWRPC request for information. The Commission recapitulated and enhanced the findings of SWRPC research of the Greenfield Master Plan (1985), Greenfield Zoning Ordinance, 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire, Greenfield Annual Town Reports (1990-1997), and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory.

The Commission strives to refine the stated community goals for resource conservation, with focus on water resources, recreation, and Greenfield's rural character. Toward that end, the Commission looks forward to working with the Contoocook & North Branch Rivers Local Advisory Committee under the NH Rivers Management and Protection Program for protection of the Contoocook River Corridor. The Commission also plans to prepare a town wide Natural Resources Inventory as a basis for "management proposals" to address Greenfield's goals for protecting their natural and cultural heritage.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1985

General Policy

- preserve and enhance the rural character, charm, and visual appeal of the Town.

Future Land Use

- preserve and protect all water sources and supplies
- preserve the rural and natural attractiveness of the town
- discourage development in environmentally sensitive areas
- wisely manage the Town's agricultural, forest, and water resources
- refrain from development of agricultural lands
- prohibit development on wetland soils
- the Town will continue to protect and preserve its visual charm and historic heritage
- recognize the importance of wetlands, forest areas, floodplains, environmentally sensitive areas, and agricultural and scenic areas

Future Land Use

- protect ground and surface water resources
- identify and preserve wetlands and floodplains
- inventory all water resources, agricultural lands, and forest lands
- the Town consider establishment of a historic district

Transportation and Utilities

- identify Scenic Roads and nominate other roads that are candidates for the same designation

Community Facility

- preserve and protect the unique architectural features of the Meeting House, Library, and school, and the integrity of historic sites

Open Space and Recreation

- provide conservation areas for public use
- promote conservation education
- consider negotiation for the right to use private land for nature trails, jogging trails, cross-country skiing, and other uses conducive to the open space use of these lands
- participate in programs for the preservation of rural and agricultural lands
- plan and establish a town-wide trails network
- create, with surrounding towns, a regional trails system
- publicize the benefits of conservation land
- publicize the benefits of unique wildlife and natural resources of Greenfield
- establish shoreline “greenways” to protect watercourses

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Rural/Agricultural District: for preservation of open space, rural tranquillity, woodlands, waterways, scenic views, historic and otherwise unique features
- Wetland Conservation District: to prevent the destruction or alteration of natural wetlands, groundwater supplies, and groundwater recharge areas

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision Regulations

- Preservation of Existing Features: to preserve and protect significant existing features such as: trees, scenic points, brooks and streams, stone walls, rock outcroppings, water bodies, aquifers, other natural resources, and historic landmarks

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical/Sensitive Areas Warranting Protection

- Souhegan River
- Walker Brook

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

Town Warrant - 1996

- \$5,000 for a skateboard park at Oak Park

Town Warrant - 1993

- \$50,000 for the completion of Oak Park Recreation Area

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (Below)

Greenville has expressed through a response to the SWRPC 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire an interest in protecting the Souhegan River and Walker Brook as well as open space town wide. The Souhegan River was literally the driving force for the growth of Greenville's historic industrial village center where textile and wood products mills operated in the 19th and early 20th Centuries. Community development/revitalization is Greenville's top public priority today. Greenville has made progress for water resource protection through the expansion of the municipal waster water treatment system to outlying residential areas.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

- No Master Plan on file with SWRPC

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Rural/Agricultural District: accommodate open space and agricultural activities
- Flood Plain District: encourage proper management of flood prone areas

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision Regulations

- None on file with SWRPC

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical or Sensitive Areas Warranting Protection:

- Souhegan River
- Walker Brook

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

- None on file with SWRPC

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (Below)

The Planning Board for the Town of Hancock responded to the SWRPC request for information. The Board provided updated information regarding Hancock's Master Plan (1997 Update) and Zoning Ordinance to augment SWRPC research of the Hancock Master Plan (1987), Zoning Ordinance, 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire, and NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1997

Summary of Objectives and Recommendations

- continue to acquire title to or easements for additional Conservation Areas as open space, especially along the Contoocook River and the western highlands.
- maintain the small town, rural character of the village center
- encourage a green belt of conservation land, especially north and west of Town
- encourage farming and forestry as a means of retaining open space
- direct the Conservation Commission to inventory lands and actively seek or negotiate land conservation, especially in the western part of Hancock
- preserve existing, and pursue additional, lands for agriculture and forestry
- preserve the Town forest land
- establish a Town beach on Nubanusit Lake
- generate public revenue by timber harvest from Town forest land
- protect Juggernaut Pond
- protect wildlife habitat

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Historic District
- Rural and Agricultural District
- Flood Plain District
- Wetlands Conservation District
- Steep Slope District

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision Regulations

- Wetlands and Floodplains: no floodway shall be obstructed

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Conservation Goal

- focus land protection for open space in the rugged terrain of the western part of Town

High Priority Resource Protection Topics

- protection of frontage along state highways
- viewscape protection
- wildlife protection
- wetland identification and protection
- riparian corridors
- long term timber management

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

- 1995 Town Warrant, \$9,000 to expand the swimming area at Norway Pond
- 1997 Town Warrant, \$10,000 to secure an option to purchase the Garland property
- 1998 Town Warrant, \$150,000 to exercise option to purchase the Garland property

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (attached with additions below)

additions since January 1997:

1. Corcoran/Mathewson	easement	109 acres
2. Weston	easement	98
3. Elliot	easement	26
4. Mooers	easement	19.5
5. MacAlaster	easement	46.3
6. Hunts Pond Road	purchase	23.6
7. Garland	purchase	150

SWRPC review of the Harrisville Master Plan (1993), Harrisville Zoning Ordinance, Harrisville Annual Town Reports (1990-1997), and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory revealed a local policy and action for comprehensive protection of Harrisville's natural and cultural heritage. Protection of open space, ecological integrity and Harrisville's unique character and appearance are prevalent themes.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1993

General Policies

- preserve the Town's sense of history
- preserve the individual integrity of the Town's three villages

Land Plan Policies

- recognize the value of, and manage wisely, agricultural, forest, and water resources
- protect, preserve, and improve the Town's recreational, scenic, and historic resources

Land Plan Objectives

- identify and map important natural resources and special landscape resources

Community Facilities Goals

- preserve and protect the unique historical heritage of the Town

Open Space and Recreation Policies

- provide conservation areas for public use
- preserve and protect agricultural lands
- recognize the importance of green spaces to protect the environment
- buffer development areas from one another and provide wildlife habitats

Open Space and Recreation Goals

- preserve open fields for scenic and wildlife purposes
- encourage forest and woodland management programs
- establish regional trail system with other towns
- use rail lines for recreation and open space

Open Space and Recreation Objectives

- acquire land parcels or easements to preserve unique natural features and provide for recreation
- establish a town-wide trails network for multi-seasonal use
- establish shoreline “greenways” to protect watercourses

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Historic District and Accompanying Regulations
- Lakeside Residential District to protect the numerous lakes and ponds in Town
- Establishment of a Village District

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision Regulations

- Land characterized by poor drainage or steep slopes shall not be platted for development

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

- none on file at SWRPC

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

Town Warrants, 1996

- \$5,000.00 placed in a Capital Reserve Fund to defray the cost of purchasing or improving land for recreational use
- \$3,500.00 for purchase of a lot from D. Luoma for establishment of a Memorial Park

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (Below)

The Hinsdale Planning Board responded to the SWRPC request for information. The Board corroborated the findings of SWRPC research of the Hinsdale Master Plan (1991), Hinsdale Zoning Ordinance, 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire, and Hinsdale Annual Town Reports (1990-1997) and also emphasized several conservation issues which the Board currently considers top conservation priorities.

1. All aquifer recharge areas, wetlands, floodplains and other environmentally sensitive areas are important for the continued supply of safe drinking water, natural habitat areas, and rich farmland. Hinsdale uses zoning measures (and makes municipal officials available for consultation with developers) to guide development in the vicinity of these resources.
2. All town-owned forest should be retained for public use. A local committee manages a town trail system.
3. All historic buildings should be preserved whenever possible. The Town should ensure annual funding for the preservation of Town-owned historic buildings.
4. The Connecticut and Ashuelot Rivers should be available for year-round recreational use. The respective River Corridor Management Plans should be adopted as part of the Hinsdale Master Plan.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives - 1991

General Statement of Goals

- preserve and protect the Town's natural resources, rural character, and aesthetic quality
- preserve the Town's aquifer recharge areas, important wetlands, flood plains, and other environmentally sensitive areas
- provide year round recreational opportunities for residents of all ages

General Statement of Policies and Objectives

- establish conservation areas and open spaces throughout the Town
- protect the Town's surface and groundwater resources

Land Use Section - Future Recommendation

- begin a moratorium on further development around Lily Pond
- discontinue development along Rt. 119 beginning at the base of Sand Hill
- limit growth along Rt. 63 South to preserve existing farming and agricultural uses
- establish a recreation area in the northern part of Hinsdale
- establish a museum, picnic area, and park on the former Liscom Estate

Land Use Section - Future Land Use Policies

- discourage development on environmentally sensitive and fragile lands such as wetlands, steep slopes, and floodplains
- preserve Hinsdale's agricultural, forest, wildlife, and water resources
- preserve open space for its scenic and recreational value

Conservation Section - Recommendations

- maintain Hinsdale's system of trails
- direct development away from cleared fields and agricultural lands
- continue agricultural uses only of agricultural lands
- allow cluster housing development in order to preserve large continuous areas of undeveloped land
- provide permanent public access to public waters, such as the Ashuelot and Connecticut Rivers

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Rural Agricultural District
- Flood Plain District (Overlay)

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision Regulations

Purposes:

- to promote for the harmonious development of the town and its environs
- to provide for open spaces, parks, and recreation

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Top Resource Protection Priorities

- well water protection areas
- town forest protection

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

- 1991 Town Warrant, Article 25 - to see if the Town will vote to create a Town Forest

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (Below)

The Jaffrey Planning Board and Conservation Commission responded independently to the SWRPC request for information. The Conservation described that the Commission is currently initiating a town-wide inventory and analysis of Jaffrey's open space as the basis of a more detailed conservation strategy as part of the Town's overall development plan. The Planning Board provided a review of the SWRPC findings from research of the Jaffrey Master Plan (1990), Zoning Ordinance, 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire, and Jaffrey Annual Town Reports (1990-1997), and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory.

The Board has adopted a general goal of protecting the rural character and historic heritage of Jaffrey without targeting specific places or resources. Toward that end, the Town has enacted a wetlands protection zoning district, shoreland protection zoning district, the "Mountain Zone" in cooperation with three other towns sharing Mount Monadnock, and zoning provisions to allow cluster development. The 1997 Master Plan recommends that the Town:

- work with private efforts for environmental protection;
- establish ecological zones;
- require all new development to relate to the scenic environs, thereby preserving vistas, hilltops, etc.; and
- ensure protection of sites and structures identified in the Town's Cultural Resources Survey.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1990, 1997

Goals and Objectives - Land Use

- Control development near sensitive areas (lakes, steams, fields, forests, and historical structures)

Goals and Objectives - Services

- provide parks and recreational areas for year round use

Goals and Objectives - Environment

- preserve the town's natural scenery and improve the visual harmony of buildings and properties
- encourage and assist private efforts at environmental conservation

- establish ecological zones to protect unusual geology, woodlands, rare plant and animal habitats
- purchase and/or receive open lands
- prevent development in flood areas and near aquifers

Goals and Objectives - Historical Preservation

- protect sites identified in the town's Cultural Resources survey
- expand the Jaffrey Center Historic District
- discourage development near any historic site

Natural Features Analysis - Recommendations

- discourage development in areas of slopes 15% or greater
- protect scenic views and vistas from, and to, Mt. Monadnock
- protect wetlands and water bodies from development
- protect the 25 water bodies and 39 miles of streams that exist in Jaffrey
- prohibit development of Jaffrey's nearly 12,000 acres of "undeveloped areas" (wetlands and lands with slopes that exceed 15%)
- minimize strip development in areas of identified open space

Community Facilities Analysis - Recommendations

- provide an additional recreational park in the northwest section of Town
- renovate the Humiston Park facility

Conservation and Preservation Plan - Recommendations

- retain Jaffrey's historic character
- identify and preserve, and use the natural, cultural, and historic resources that contribute to this character
- protect sites and structures identified in the Town's Cultural Resources Survey
- protect public and semi-public lands that are generally agreed to be important to preserve
- protect Jaffrey's countryside and historic, agricultural, and rural landscape
- preserve historic agriculture
- develop a system of greenbelts and corridors as a means of providing recreational opportunities
- designate all unpaved roads as scenic roads
- develop a cemetery maintenance and preservation plan

Water Resources Management & Protection Plan 1990

Recommendations

- obtain wetlands by gift, grant, or bequests, and obtain covenants or easements to assure wetland protection
- form joint water resource protection areas with neighboring towns to insure water management and protection efforts
- minimize impact of salt on wetlands by re-calibrating salt spreaders, or substitute sand for salt over critical resource areas
- establish an aquifer protection overlay district
- document and map prime wetlands

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Historic District: to preserve social, economic, political, and architectural history of the Town
- Mountain Zone Ordinance: to protect the Mountain or “Scenic” zone and preserve the rural scenic beauty of Mt. Monadnock and its associated highlands, including Gap Mountain and Little Monadnock.
- Floodplain Development Ordinance
- Wetlands Conservation District
- Earth Excavation Regulations: to protect natural resources and the environment and to maintain aesthetic features of the Town

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision Regulations

- Purposes: to protect the quality and availability of water supply and the quality of air and light

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Top Priorities for Resource Protection

- water resources
- land use
- open space corridors

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

Town Meeting , 1996

- designate Gilsum Road in its entirety as a scenic road

Town Warrant, 1996

- raise and appropriate \$10,000.00 for Humiston Park Playground renovation
- to see if the Town will vote to encourage the Chamber of Commerce to proceed with a “rails to trails” recreational corridor

Town Meeting, 1995

- to see if the Town will vote to encourage the Chamber of Commerce to proceed with a “Riverwalk” along the Contoocook River
- to see if the Town will vote to allow the Conservation Commission to purchase the old railroad bed for open space and recreational purposes

Town Meeting, 1993

- to see if the Town will vote to create Town Forests

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (Below)

The City of Keene Planning Department responded to the SWRPC request for information. The Department corroborated the findings of SWRPC research of the City of Keene Master Plan, Zoning Ordinance, 1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire, and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory. The Department stated that the top priority for conservation in Keene is the major goal of the City's Open Space Master Plan: protection of the forested hillsides immediately surrounding the City. The Department also stressed the City's goal to protect strategic wetlands, floodplains, aquifers, well fields and other riparian lands and indicated the location of several top priority areas:

- three properties in Tenant Swamp;
- existing well fields: Court Street, West Street, and Robertson;
- potential well field: Ash Swamp Brook and Krif Road/Keene Athletic Field;
- lands in the vicinity of the Goose Pond Forest;
- two Cheshire Rail Road Stone Arch Bridges: at The Branch River, South Keene and Arch Street; and
- the Otter Brook Watershed.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan, - 1995 Executive Summaries

Land Use Plan - Goals and Recommendations

- add land to city forest area via adoption of the Goose Pond Master Plan
- establish additional parks in the City located near residential areas
- implement a water supply protection zone
- preserve the White Brook well site
- preserve the abandoned railroad beds for recreational purposes
- designate areas bordering rivers and streams within the City as future "greenways"
- limit development on hillsides
- establish a City policy of "no net loss of wetlands"

Open Space Plan - Recommendations

- protect strategic wetlands, floodplains, aquifers, well sites, and lands bordering waterways
- maintain/protect hillsides
- establish vegetated open space corridors along river systems and streets
- complete a major greenspace park in the Goose Pond area
- restore previous environmental damage

Downtown Plan - Recommendations

- purchase air rights of adjacent properties to protect the architectural heritage of the church at the head of the square

Floodplain Master Plan - Recommendations

- prevent increased runoff onto the valley floor
- protect wetlands within the valley system and along headwaters feeding the valley
- keep hillsides surrounding the floodplain forested via conservation easements and/or new land use regulations
- strictly limit the paving of porous permeable soils

Water Supply Plan - Recommendations

- purchase Black Brook site for development as a well field

Goose Pond Forest - Recommendations

- prepare a forest inventory of the area
- establish a new trail from Gunn Road to northern portions of Goose Pond Forest

Master Plan - 1988

1997 Community Goals

- discourage development along the Ashuelot River Basin floodplains
- preserve at least 50% of the community as open space
- preserve prime agricultural land
- preserve historic homes and buildings
- make natural open space within convenient walking distance to everyone
- preserve open space, agricultural, and forest lands

Land Use Plan (Updated 1994) - Recommendations

- protect open space, including wetlands, floodplains, well sites, lands bordering waterways, hillsides and land with special or unique characteristics, especially Beaver Brook Falls, the Stone Arch bridges, and ledges on Beech Hill

Open Space and Recreation (from 1975 Master Plan)

- preserve Ashuelot River and surrounding woodlands as a natural greenbelt and park preserve
- preserve and protect Beaver Brook as a greenbelt and natural waterway
- maintain marshlands, swamps, and wetlands for the preservation of waterfowl and other creatures
- preserve the forested areas on the face of Beech Hill, West Hill, and on Stearns, Grays, and Drummer Hills

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Conservation District to preserve land designated as open space due to their critical or delicate environmental nature
- Agricultural District to allow for farms and farm land and discourage non-agricultural activity
- Rural District: to provide for scattered, low-density residential or agricultural development without major disruption of natural terrain, vegetation, watercourses, or surface drainage.

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision Regulations

Purposes

- prevent development impact on groundwater, surface waters, floodplains, wetlands, and drainage
- preserve and protect the City's natural resources and quality of life

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical or Sensitive Areas Warranting Protection or Special Attention

- hillsides
- floodplains & wetlands
- river & stream banks
- aquifer recharge/wellhead protection areas
- water supply reservoirs
- open space & protected lands
- Goose Pond
- Beaver Brook
- Stone Arch Bridge
- railroad corridors

- scenic roads
- land (forest) management

Top Priority Resource Protection Topics

- land and beautification issues related to transportation planning

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

- no Annual Reports on file with SWRPC

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (Below)

The Marlborough Heritage Commission responded to the SWRPC request for information. Marlborough recently completed a “Community Cornerstones” project. While the Planning Board is currently updating the Marlborough Master Plan, local officials agreed that the “21 Cornerstones” identified in the Cornerstone project represent Marlborough’s priorities for protection of the Town’s cultural and natural heritage.

Marlborough’s Community Cornerstones - 1998

1. Frost Free Library, 1886;
2. Stone Pond and the St. Francis Chapel at Stone Pond;
3. Meeting House Pond with associated trails and open space;
4. Historic Frost Hill, with associated architecture and cellar holes;
5. Old Cemeteries: Esty, Old North, Pine Grove, Graniteville, Center Cemetery, and Mt. Calvary;
6. The Upper Minewawa, with the “Glen”, gorge and dam;
7. The Lower Minewawa passing through downtown Marlborough;
8. Historic Houses throughout Marlborough;
9. Ball Flats and Pavilion on Fitch Court;
10. Scenic Roads, town wide;
11. Federated Church and Sacred Heart Church;
12. Garden Club and Club Gardens;
13. Bell Tower and Park;
14. Fire Station;
15. The Community House;
16. Stone Quarries, town wide;
17. Stone Arch Bridge on Webb Depot Road;
18. Marlborough School; and
19. Historic Features; town wide.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1988

Community Facilities & Services Objectives

- provide a community park and recreation system

Environmental and Aesthetics Objectives

- preserve and protect Stone and Meetinghouse Ponds
- discourage development in areas subject to flooding
- protect unique geologic, vegetative, and other ecological zones

- preserve building and places identified as being of historic value to the community
- prevent the violation of scenic elements such as dense woodlands, water bodies, steep slopes, and hilltops
- preserve scenic vistas

Historical Preservation Objectives

- identify all places that have historical significance

Conservation & Preservation Objectives

- preserve and enhance the natural and cultural environment of Marlborough
- discourage encroachment upon streams, flood plains, ponds, and high water table areas
- prevent violation of the unusually scenic elements of the Town such as water bodies, steep slopes and hilltops, and particularly Mt. Monadnock
- establish a system of scenic roads
- preserve and protect the granite quarry off Rte. 124
- acquire and preserve the old stone arch railroad bridge
- create a Minnewawa Brook Protection Corridor through the length of Marlborough
- develop a steep slope and wetland overlay zoning district

Land Use Plan Objectives

- control development in environmentally sensitive areas

Thoroughfare and Transportation Plan Objectives

- develop a network of scenic roads

Water Resources Management and Protection Plan

Non-regulatory Programs

- establish a town-wide water conservation education program
- establish a program for obtaining covenants or easements from private landowners for the protection of wetlands and aquifer recharge areas
- The Marlborough Conservation Commission should consider including in its Capital Improvements Program recommended funding for land acquisition of sensitive areas, such as Medium Yield Aquifer #1.
- establish coordinated water management plans with towns that share common aquifers

Regulatory Programs

- establish a groundwater protection overlay district
- establish a protective setback requirement for all development near any water resource, commensurate with the Governor's Shoreline Protection Study of 10/89
- clearly define "wetlands" in the Town subdivision and site plan review regulations and then establish a protective wetland setback requirement

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Purpose: to protect and assure proper use of natural resources
- Flood Plain District
- Provision for Cluster Developments
 - preserve and enhance the attractive visual features of the natural environment
 - preserve open space and provide within them areas for recreation

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

Site Plan Review Regulations, 1996

- Designation of scenic roads:
 - Meetinghouse Road
 - Old Harrisville Road
 - Stone Pond Road
 - Stone Pond Cross Road
 - Old Dublin Road
 - Lower Webb Depot Road
 - Upper Water Street

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Top Resource Protection Priorities:

- protection of water resources
- protection of open space

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

Capital Improvements Program - 1997 to 2002

- Recreation
 - 6 baseball/soccer fields
 - 7 tennis courts
 - 8 hiking/biking trails
- Heritage Commission
 - Gates House Restoration

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (Below)

The Planning Board, Conservation Commission and Historical Society of Marlow collaborated to respond to the SWRPC request for information. Great pride in the many historic and natural resources of Marlow is evident through the detailed inventory of sites, areas, and kinds of resources which are priorities for resource protection in Marlow. Local officials provided a substantial inventory beyond the information compiled by SWRPC review of the Marlow Master Plan, Zoning Ordinance, and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory.

Priority Resources - 1998

Natural Resources:

- The Ashuelot River;
- The Duck Hole wetlands;
- Tinshop, Gustin, Phelps, Tinker Gould, Stone, Cohoos, and Trout Ponds;
- Marlow Profile (ledge) and Bald Mountain;
- Sand Pond Island;
- Andorra Forest, Feuer State Forest, Honey Brook State Forest, Kinson Wildlife Management Area, and Orenda Game Preserve; and
- Ashuelot River waterfalls on Washington Pond Road.

Historic/Scenic Roads:

- Knight, Baine/Whittimore Hill, Short, Ducky Brown, Mack Hill, Queen, Mansfield (CCC Road), Hagg, Jay Allen, Gage, and Newell Pond.

Historic Buildings:

- Jones Hall (National Register of Historic Buildings), Methodist Church, IOOF Lodge, Methodist Chapel, Grange (Murray) Hall, Hearse House, School House #4 (Town Hall), unnamed school house, Perkins Store, IGA Store, Burnap Mill, Garrison House, Hotel, and Butcher Shop.

Historic Sites and Areas:

- Old West Burying Ground, Old Marlow Common with associated cellar holes), Marlow Muster Field, Gee's Mill, Symonds Mill, Mack Mill, Phelps Mill and Pond, Downing Mill, Main Street Bridge site, Winham Mine, Settlers' Graveyard, Giffin Elm (stump), Forest House, Tinshop, Baker's Corner (1st settlement), Whippoorwill Mill, Grassy Brook (dams and mill), Gould Mill, and West Cemetery.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1983

Physical Environment

- preserve and enhance the physical environment including its scenic and natural elements
- maintain scenic and environmental assets including farms, woodlands, open fields, and views
- maintain historical assets including historical sites, town buildings, and other historic buildings
- maintain and improve the water quality of the Ashuelot River as well as the various other streams, ponds, and wetlands

Economic Environment

- Encourage better use of local resources such as: agricultural land, timber resources, and scenic and environmental assets

Social Environment, Open Space, and Recreation

- promote open space and “buffer” areas
- preserve unique and natural areas as open space and hunting and fishing resources, especially the Ashuelot River
- provide outdoor recreational facilities for swimming, baseball, ice skating, boating, fishing, and picnicking

Future Land Use Goals

- protect and preserve open space and agricultural land
- perpetuate the natural setting of the Town

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Village District: to provide for a rural “village” image and to provide for a Historic area in the center of Marlow
- Rural Lands District: to protect the most fragile and remote land in the town from development and to promote forestry and agriculture on these lands

- Wetlands Conservation District: to protect naturally occurring wetlands from pollution of surface and groundwater and to preserve flood protection, groundwater recharge, and important wildlife areas

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- none on file at SWRPC

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

- none on file at SWRPC

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

- none on file at SWRPC

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (below)

The Mason Conservation Commission responded to the SWRPC request for information. The Commission corroborated the findings of SWRPC research of the Mason Master Plan (1981), Zoning Ordinance, and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory. The Commission also reported several recent conservation actions:

1. Mason has acquired additional conservation land:

- | | | |
|---|-----------|-------------|
| • Gingras (Walker Brook Gorge) | ownership | 5.192 acres |
| • unnamed land adjacent to Gringas property | ownership | 2.0 acres |

2. Mason has designated Jackson Road, Scripps Lane, and Coyne Lane as Scenic Roads.

3. Mason purchased the Mason Railroad Corridor for use as a recreational trail to be managed by the Conservation Commission.

The Commission provided a summary of current conservation priorities:

- Scenic Places: Mason Quarry, The Cascades, Walker Brook Gorge, and the view of distant hills seen from Greenville Road. This is seen as an issue of land conservation to be pursued with private landowners.
- Riparian Buffers: Black, Gould Mill, Mason, Rocky, Spaulding, Walker, and Wallace Brooks. The Commission proposes amendment of the Mason Wetland Conservation District to include a 75-foot riparian buffer.
- Aquifers: Stratified drift aquifers identified by the most recent USGS study of the same. The Commission seeks to identify protection strategies through the preparation of a Water Resource Protection Plan.
- Wildlife Habitat: Town wide with special attention to rare habitats, e.g. Mason's Rhododendron Swamp and Black Gum Swamp. This requires a combination of public education and public acquisition of easements or real property.
- Farms and Orchards: The Commission identifies public assistance to ensure economic viability of local agriculture as a tool for preserving the rural landscape.
- Recreation Areas: Continued acquisition of land for public recreational use, particularly in the vicinities of Pratt Pond, the Railroad Trail, state and town forests and the Spaulding Brook Conservation Land. Motorized recreation is considered a threat to other open space values and is to be discouraged from public lands.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1981, Vol. 2 - Comprehensive Plan

Land Use, Housing, and Population - Policies

- preserve, protect, and improve the historic, recreational, and scenic resources of the Town.
- provide for management and protection of agricultural, forest, and water resources
- control land conversion in environmentally sensitive areas

Open Space and Recreation - Policies

- provide for the preservation of natural resources that give the Town its beauty and atmosphere
- encourage gifts of private land for public use recreation and open space areas

Future Land Use Plan - Recommendations

- consideration be given to cluster development in order to provide more open space
- identify important farmlands
- identify sensitive land areas, surface and ground water areas, and aquifers

Open Space and Recreation Plan - Recommendations

- identify potential sites for open space protection and preservation
- establish regulations for the protection of wetland and steep slope areas
- discourage development on agricultural lands
- develop a master plan regarding future use of town-owned conservation lands

Recreation - Recommendations

- establish a policy for the use of Class VI town roads for certain recreation activities

Transportation Plan - Recommendations

- establish a scenic road network

Economic Plan - Recommendations

- establish a program to define, preserve, and protect fragile land and water areas

Capital Improvements Program

- provide funding for future land purchases (as recommended by the Conservation Commission)
- create a fund to analyze sensitive land and water areas to protect them by outright purchase

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Village Residential, General Residential, Agricultural, and Forestry (GRAF) Districts
- Historic Preservation
- Wetlands Conservation District: any/all wetlands of one acre or more in size, or of any size if contiguous to surface waters
- Floodplain Development Ordinance

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- Purpose: preservation and protection of existing features, trees, scenic points, brooks, streams, rock outcroppings, water bodies, other natural resources, and historic landmarks
- General Standards: to provide for open spaces and green spaces of adequate proportions

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

- none on file with SWRPC

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

- no action identified

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (below)

SWRPC research of the Nelson Master Plan (1984), Zoning Ordinance, and NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory identified a general appreciation for the natural and rural character of Nelson with an apparent emphasis on protecting the Town's ponds and shorelands.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1984

General Policies

- preserve, protect and enhance the rural charm and character of the Town
- assure that recreational, scenic, and historic resources are protected from further development

Land Use Policies

- preserve the integrity of the Town's villages
- recognize, manage, and protect Nelson's forest and water resources
- control development in environmentally sensitive areas
- protect wetlands, water bodies, and watersheds

Open Space and Recreation Policies

- provide for the preservation of natural resources that gives the Town its beauty
- enhance and protect the open, rural character of the Town
- create a town beach
- establish access to private lands for nature walks, fishing, etc.

Future Land Use Plan

- identify agriculturally significant areas and preserve them from development
- preserve the Town's open space and forest resources
- obtain swimming access to Granite Lake
- revise land use ordinances to allow for innovative techniques such as "performance standards" and cluster development"
- establish Historic Districts to protect the Town's historic and cultural heritage

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Rural-Residential District
- Lake District

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- preserve and protect existing features, trees, scenic points, brooks, streams, rock outcroppings, water bodies, other natural resources, and historic landmarks

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

- none on file with SWRPC

Municipal Spending

Town Warrant, 1996

- application of NH's Comprehensive Shoreland Protection Act

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (below)

The Planning Board and Conservation Commission of New Ipswich cooperated to respond to the SWRPC request for information. While corroborating the findings of SWRPC research of the New Ipswich Master Plan (1995), Zoning Ordinance, 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire, and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory, local officials also provided an extensive inventory of historic and natural resources currently considered to be in need of protection. Conservation priorities in New Ipswich, while categorized here as land conservation or historic preservation, combine the values of aesthetics, outdoor recreation, ecological preservation and historic preservation values.

Land Conservation:

- Thurston Williams Property;
- Water Falls at Smithville;
- property south of Preston Road; and east of Willard Road;
- Hampshire Country School (and Wapack trail);
- Land west of Appleton road and north of Furnace Brook;
- Whittemore Hill, Barret Mt., Barret Hill, New Ipswich Mt., Kidder Mt., Boynton Hill, Emerson Hill, Pratt Mt., Binney Hill, Page Hill, Davis Hill, and Conant Hill;
- Shoreland of Hoard Pond and Wheeler Pond

Historic Preservation:

- School Houses: #31 (Town Hill), #4 (Highbridge), #5 (Smithville), #6 (Poor farm), Gibson Four Corners, and Bank Village;
- Central Village: All buildings listed in the National register;
- Bank Village: Currier Shop and eight houses (Mogensen, Hoffman, Bartlett, Fifield, Baker, Carrier, Ulfelder, and Quarles);
- Smith Village Houses: Hildreth (and barn), Miemi, Hobbs, MacDuff, Freed, Weber, Morrill (and dam), Babin, Gnibus, Nichols, and Hughson;
- Rural Houses: Rhoads, Brecht, Thayer, Parker, Simpson, Coates, Gordon, Anderson, and Apa (and store);
- Other Sites and Places: Hoiska property, Warwick Mills, Appleton Farm, South Cemetery, Soldiers Grave at Gibson Four Corners, Stone Bridges at High Bridge, Penstock from High Bridge to Bank Village, Ober property cellar hole, Nutting Hill cellar holes, Wilder Chair Factory, Grist Mill (Bank Village), Grist Mill (Furnace Brook Falls), Starch Factory, Cigar Factory, and the Finn District.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1995

Maintain the Rural Character of New Ipswich

- preserve open space by encouraging conservation easements and donations of land
- preserve open space land that provides wildlife habitat, agriculture, and forestry
- identify key pieces of land for future protection
- preserve open space by encouraging cluster development
- encourage well-managed forestry and agricultural enterprises
- review Town roads to determine if they meet standards for scenic designation

Preserve and Protect Open Space

- promote conservation education for school children and the general public

Provide Opportunities for Recreational Activities

- create a comprehensive and well-maintained system of trails
- extend town trails to connect with the Wapack Trail
- assure that the Town owns adequate land to allow for the expansion of recreational activities
- provide public access to water bodies and watercourses

Protect Sites of Historic, Aesthetic, and Environmental Worth

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Purposes: preserve natural conditions and resources; protect public and private water supplies; preserve historic sites; facilitate adequate provision of open space
- Village Districts I and II
- Rural District
- Conservation Overlay District: to protect soil and water resources (includes a Flood Plain District and Steep Slope District)

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- preservation, protection, and enhancement of natural features including trees, scenic points, brooks and streams, rock out-croppings, water bodies, and other natural resources and historic landmarks

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical/Sensitive Area Warranting Protection

- lands adjacent to wetlands, water bodies, and watercourses
- open space lands that can easily be developed
- Smithville aquifer
- aquifer around Tophet Swamp

Municipal Spending

- no conservation related activity noted in town reports on file with SWRPC

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (below)

SWRPC research of the Peterborough Master Plan (1992), Zoning Ordinance, 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire, Peterborough Annual Town Reports, and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory revealed priorities of:

- preservation of a rural, small-town appearance;
- protecting water quality of surface and ground water resources for water supply, ecological integrity, and recreational use; and
- providing outdoor recreational opportunity in open space (with an emphasis on lake shore and riparian lands).

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan, 1992, Environment & Open Space

Goal: Preserve the scenic beauty and natural resources of the Town

Policies:

- limit strip development
- maintain residential, agricultural, and forested areas
- protect environmentally sensitive areas including wetlands, aquifers, the 100 year floodplain, and steep slopes
- preserve open fields and farmlands
- protect scenic and village qualities
- preserve open space along established trails and future trail corridors
- preserve railroad beds for use as walkways
- adopt regulations for protecting steep slopes
- preserve the east side of Rte. 202 South as a greenbelt from Noone Falls to Jaffrey town line
- preserve farmlands by clustering residential projects at the edges of agricultural areas

Water Resource Management and Protection Plan, 1993

Recommendations for New or Revised Non-regulatory Programs Policies & Programs

- continue to participate in the Merrimack River Initiative to protect the watershed and its natural resources
- establish a public education program to educate Peterborough's citizenry about the value of, and means to protect the town's water resources

- coordinate water resource management efforts with adjacent communities
- acquire additional property or easements on land to the Contoocook River in N. Peterborough
- acquire additional lands in the vicinity of the Summer Street Well and the Grove Street Aquifer

Recommendations for New or Revised Regulatory Programs Policies & Programs

- amend the provisions of the Conservation Zone to include requirements of the New Hampshire Comprehensive Shoreland Protection Act
- add a Steep Slopes Protection District to the existing Zoning Ordinance

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Family District
- Rural District
- Conservation Zone (superimposed on the Rural District): to protect against the hazards of flood waters; to avoid pollution and soil erosion; to preserve the aesthetic beauty of shore lines;
- effecting all land that comes within 100 feet of the natural high water mark of any pond, stream, or brook
- Flood Plain District: all areas within the one-hundred year floodplain
- Wetlands Protection District: includes a 50 foot buffer zone around all wetlands one-half acre or more in size
- Aquifer Protection District: includes all areas defined and mapped as primary and secondary aquifers

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- the landscape shall be preserved in its natural state by minimizing tree and soil removal

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Important Areas Warranting Protection or Special Attention

- Contoocook River corridor, especially northern reach
- lands that can connect existing conservation lands, especially in southeast and north central areas

- lands for downtown greenbelt

Municipal Spending

Town Warrant, 1997

- to see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate \$46,000.00...for park construction, landscaping, and lighting along the Contoocook River between Yankee Auto Parts and the Nubanusit River

Town Warrant, 1991

- to see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate \$46,500.00 for the Pine Hill Cemetery addition

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (below)

SWRPC research of the Richmond Master Plan (1992), Zoning Ordinance, Richmond Annual Town Reports (1990-1997), and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory revealed priorities of:

- preservation of a rural appearance;
- protecting water quality of surface and ground water resources for water supply, ecological integrity, and recreational use; and
- providing outdoor recreational opportunity in open space.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1982

Land Use Policies

- maintain the rural character of the Town
- preserve agricultural, forest, and water resources

Land Use Goals

- prevent improper and unsuitable land uses

Open Space and Recreation Policies

- utilize present recreation areas to the fullest extent

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Lakeside District: includes all the areas within five hundred twenty-five feet from the high water mark of Cass Pond and Sandy Pond with a 1996 amendment (via town meeting) to include all water bodies exceeding ten (10) acres in size
- Wetland Conservation District: to prevent the destruction of natural wetlands, groundwater supply areas, and important wildlife; includes all land areas within 75 feet of the high water mark of any ponds, lakes, streams, brooks, and wetlands, as well as those areas delineated a poorly drained or very poorly drained soils areas

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- Purpose: to provide for open spaces to prevent development of lands unsuited for development such as excessively steep slopes, rock formations, and land judged as having floral, faunal, geological, archeological, historic, or other features proper to preserve

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

- none on file with SWRPC

Municipal Spending and other Municipal Conservation Actions

Town Meeting, 1996

- authorize Selectmen to negotiate a permanent conservation easement and public access to Harris Soapstone Quarry

Town Meeting, 1995

- attempted conservation easement for Great Blue Heron rookery adjacent to the Town Forest

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (below)

SWRPC review of the Rindge Master Plan (1990), Zoning Ordinance, and NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory revealed a comprehensive policy basis for protection of natural and cultural resources with an emphasis on rural character, water resources, and historic features (including the Villages of West Rindge, Rindge Center and East Rindge).

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1990

Land Use Goals

- reserve the character of the three village centers

Land Use Objectives

- monitor and control development in environmentally sensitive areas

Community Facility and Service Objectives

- provide a community park and recreation system

Environmental and Aesthetic Goal

- preserve and enhance the natural and cultural environment of Rindge

Environmental and Aesthetic Objectives

- protect unique geologic, vegetative, and other ecological zones to ensure variety in the environment
- maintain plant and wildlife habitats
- use these zones as outdoor education resources
- preserve the Town's natural amenities
- discourage development adjacent to the Town's lakes, ponds, wetlands, shorelines, and high water table areas
- develop an aquifer protection plan
- preserve scenic value of the Town's water bodies, forests, hilltops, country roads, and scenic views

Transportation Objectives

- develop a network of scenic roads

Historic Preservation Objectives

- identify all places of historical significance
- preserve/restore all historical places
- discourage development activities on historic places

Water Resource Management and Protection Plan - 1990

Recommended New/Revised Non-Regulatory Policies & Programs

- establish public education programs to protect surface and groundwater supplies and sensitive shorelines to assure wetland and water resource protection the Conservation Commission should acquire critical water resources through gifts, grants, bequests, and/or obtain covenants and easements
- establish water management and protection efforts with adjacent towns

Recommended New/Revised Non-Regulatory Policies & Programs

- establish a groundwater protection overlay district and ordinance
- establish a protective buffer along streams and river banks
- map and document all wetlands in Town
- prohibit the use of underground storage tanks within the Residential and Village Districts

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Residential-Agricultural District
- Village District
- Wetlands Conservation District, purpose: prevent destruction of natural wetlands; includes all surface waters and those areas delineated as poorly drained or very poorly drained soils
- Planned Unit Residential Development Regulations, purpose: to preserve natural features and open space; objectives: preserve the natural beauty of existing rural roads, topography, and wooded areas; prevent development of sites which have poor

soil conditions, high water tables, flood plains, and excessively steep slopes;
discourage consumption of rural and agricultural lands

- Aquifer Protection District, purpose: protect, preserve, and maintain existing and potential groundwater supplies and groundwater recharge areas, includes the outer most edge of the surficial extent of all aquifer deposits designated as Potential High and Medium Yield Aquifers

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- Purpose: to preserve and protect significant existing features such as trees, scenic points, brooks and streams, rock outcroppings, water bodies, other natural resources, and historical landmarks.

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

- no conservation-related activities noted in Town Reports on file with SWRPC

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

- no response on file with SWRPC

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (attached)

SWRPC review of the Roxbury Master Plan (1982), Zoning Ordinance, 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire, Roxbury Annual Town Reports (1990-1997), and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory revealed priorities of protecting the forested and agricultural landscape of Roxbury, in general, and a focus on protection of water resources town wide. Roxbury has identified the watershed of Woodard Pond and Babbidge Reservoir as an area targeted for public acquisition (currently owned by the City of Keene as a public water supply).

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1982

Land Use Policies

- preserve and enhance the rural character of Roxbury
- encourage cooperative planning between Roxbury and neighboring communities
- preserve, protect, and improve the recreational, scenic, and historic resources of the Town
- wisely manage agricultural, forest, and water resources
- limit development in environmentally sensitive areas

Land Use Goals and Objectives

- protect wetlands
- preserve the Woodard Pond/Babbidge Reservoir watershed area for open space and recreational use if the property becomes available from the City of Keene

Housing Policies

- ensure that development preserves the rural environment of the community

Open Space and Recreation Policies

- preserve the natural resources which give the Town its beauty and ecological balance
- establish development patterns that enhance and protect the open, rural character of the Town

Open Space Recreation Goals

- a public education program to insure preservation of open space and natural beauty

Future Land Use Plan

- protect and preserve the Town's open space lands
- protect and preserve the Town's agricultural lands
- allow cluster development and other innovative techniques in order to preserve open space in Town
- formally designated public recreation areas have not been identified by the Future Land Use Plan

General Planning Considerations

- define, preserve, and protect fragile land and water resources

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Rural Residential District
- Agricultural District
- Floodplain District
- Steep Slopes, purpose: to preserve vegetative cover and wildlife habitat, scenic views, and protect unique and unusual natural areas; prohibits development on slopes greater than 25%
- Floodplain (Overlay) District

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- no conservation-related purposes of standards identified

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical or Sensitive Areas Warranting Attention/Protection

- Woodard Pond
- Babbidge Reservoir

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

- no conservation actions were noted in Reports on file with SWRPC

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (attached)

The Planning Board, Conservation Commission, and Natural and Historic Resource Committee responded collectively to the SWRPC request for information with a substantial presentation which augments the findings of SWRPC review of the Sharon Master Plan (1983), Zoning Ordinance, 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire, Sharon Annual Town Reports, and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory.

The Natural and Historic Resource Committee discovered through an informal written survey of Sharon residents that most residents valued the “privacy, character and rural feeling in Sharon and that they appreciate the beauty and natural scenery” there. The Committee has recommended that the Planning Board consider five issues when updating the Master Plan:

1. Include a brief description of land protection tools/methods;
2. Designate lands near NH 124 as a ground water protection district;
3. Elevate the discussion of natural resource protection as a town-wide priority;
4. Promote placing the 900-acre Town Forest under conservation easement; and
5. Discuss the comparison of public costs attributable to open space relative to costs attributable to residential development.

Sharon provided an extensive inventory of historical, recreational, and natural features that warrant protection.

Cultural Resources:

- Historical Sites: Sharon Springs, Taggart, Laws House, Wilson, School House, Livingston, Hadley, Young, Blood’s Corner, unnamed (tavern) cellar hole, Bagely Corner, Bagely Store, Gragg Tavern (1st Sharon Town meeting, 1776), Bacon, Preston and Emery Mills, Sanders, Shedd, unnamed house, Reuben Shedd, David Wilson, Wallace, Newton, two unnamed cemeteries, Fitzgerald, and Wilson.
- Recreational Sites: Wapack Trail, Bass Park, and Sharon Town Forest.
- Scenic Views: town wide with three particular viewsheds - the wetland at NH 123 and Nashua Road, views of Mount Monadnock, and views of Temple Mountain.
- Hunting and Fishing: town wide with emphasis on Gridely River, Sharon Town Forest, and Bass park.

Natural Resources:

- Wild Plant and Animal Habitat: a town-wide issue.
- Surface Water and Wetlands Buffers: town wide with particular focus on the Sharon Bog and the Gridely River.
- Special Ecological Communities: this highlights the Sharon Bog, which is targeted for protection by the Society of the Protection of New Hampshire Forests during 1998.
- Regional Ecological Features: Gridely River and the Wapack Range.
- Source Water Protection: Stratified Drift Aquifer near NH 124 at Tophet Swamp near the Jaffrey/Rindge town lines.
- Four priorities for natural resource protection:
 1. Water quality protection in surface and ground water systems;
 2. Protection of Sharon Bog;
 3. Permanent protection of the Sharon Town Forest; and
 4. Protection of wildlife habitat town wide.

Currently, the top resource protection issues in Sharon are:

- protection of water quality;
- preservation of rural character; and
- enacting effective, defensible zoning standards which will protect resources without impinging on private property owners' rights.

Toward that end, the Sharon response concluded with a request for assistance from SWRPC regarding those protection issues.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1983

Land Use Policies

- preserve the natural rural charm of the Town
- preserve agricultural, forest, water, and other natural resources of the Town
- maintain open lands as development takes place

- severely restrict wetland development in order to prevent pollution of streams and rivers
- severely restrict lands with steep slopes
- provide public access to recreational trails, parks, and commons
- encourage land owners to grant access along back boundaries of properties, streams, shore lines, and abandoned roads

Land Use Goals

- strictly control development of wetlands, steep slopes, and other fragile land
- regulate land use according to soils, topography, and other pertinent environmental data

Housing Goals

- allow cluster development to insure preservation of the Town's rural landscape

Open Space and Recreation Policies

- provide public access to all recreational trails, parks, and commons
- encourage the preservation of open space and forest land for conservation and recreation

Open Space and Recreational Goals

- establish additional recreational facilities

Comprehensive Plan

- protect Sharon's agricultural lands
- restrict development in the steep slopes area of Temple Mt.
- identify and map town aquifers and aquifer recharge areas
- restrict/prohibit development over these areas

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Purposes: to preserve open land for conservation and recreation; to preserve the Town's natural charm; to allow land use patterns which preserve trees, water purity, outstanding natural topography, geologic features, and prevent soil erosion

- Wetlands Conservation District to protect naturally occurring wetlands and preserve natural wetlands and its functions
- Rural-Residential District

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- no conservation-related provisions or standards noted

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical or Sensitive Areas Warranting Protection

- Sharon Bog
- Gridley River Aquifer area
- Gridley River at Rt. 123 (Otter Brook)
- Wapack Trail/Cabot Land

Resource Protection Topics - Top Priorities for Action

- public education programs on conservation
- water quality

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

- 1996 Town Warrant, to see if the Town will vote to instruct the Selectmen to appoint a Committee for the purpose of studying open space, natural, and historic resources in Sharon, and to develop a plan for their preservation
- 1996 Town Warrant, Conservation Commission recommended the Selectmen commit \$500.00 to the New England Forestry Foundation toward the purchase of Holt Peak on Temple Mountain

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (attached)

The Stoddard Planning Board responded to the SWRPC request for information. The Board corroborated SWRPC findings from review of the Stoddard Master Plan (1990), Zoning Ordinance, 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire, Stoddard Annual Town Reports (1990-1997), and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory. The Board also provided an extensive inventory of natural and cultural/historic resources targeted for protection, noting that the Master Plan should be updated to include these priorities. Overall there is a strong sense of heritage in Stoddard and an expressed value for public access and outdoor recreation town wide.

Natural Resources:

- Lakes: with assistance to private lake associations;
- Viewscapes: especially Pitcher Mountain, Bacon Ledge, and Dakin Hill;
- Extension of conservation land from the Harris Center Super Sanctuary to the north side of NH 9;
- Permanent protection for the Monadnock-Sunapee Greenway (trail);
- Buffer existing conservation lands / ensure compatible adjacent land uses; and
- Permanently protect Robb Reservoir.

Cultural/Historical Resources:

- Historic Roads: Old Antrim Road, King Street, Jefts Cemetery Road, and Joslyn Cemetery Road;
- Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in South Stoddard;
- NH 9 Stone Arch Bridge over the North Branch River;
- Soldiers Monument;
- Stoddard Rocks;
- The Town Pound (private property with no marker);
- Town Center: Historical Society Building, Town Hall, Congregational Church, and the Davis Library cellar hole;
- Johnson Pipe Organ (Congregational Church);
- Glassworks ruins at Shedd Hill Bridge;
- Butterfield House; and
- Cherry Valley furniture factory ruins.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan, 1990

Community Facilities & Services - General Goal

- provide facilities and services to meet the recreational and aesthetic needs of the community

Community Facilities & Services - Objectives

- provide a year-round recreational system

Environmental & Aesthetic - General Goal

- to preserve and improve the aesthetic quality, visual impact, and natural environment of the Town

Environmental & Aesthetic - Objectives

- preserve and protect the ponds and lakes in Stoddard, particularly the Highland Lake-Island Pond water corridor
- encourage conservation and preservation activities that protect the environmental quality of these resources from adverse development activities
- discourage uncontrolled development in areas subject to flooding
- protect unique geologic, vegetative, and other ecological zones
- preserve buildings and places that have historic value to the Town
- protect scenic elements of the natural environment such as woodlands, water bodies, steep slopes, and hilltops

Historical Preservation - General Goal

- preserve Stoddard's historical heritage

Historical Preservation - Objectives

- develop a historical and cultural resources inventory
- preserve all place identified in the above
- discourage development in the area of historical and cultural resources

Conservation & Preservation Plan, Specific Objectives

- discourage encroachment upon streams and their flood plains, wetland areas, ponds, high water table areas and shorelines
- prevent violation of unusually scenic elements of the Town's natural environment such as water bodies, rivers, steep slopes, and hilltops
- develop steep slope and wetland overlay zoning districts

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Purpose: to preserve the rural character of the Town
- Lakeside District, purpose: to protect the shoreline and water quality
- Rural District
- Wetlands Conservation District, purpose: to prevent destruction of natural wetlands and natural habitats for wildlife; includes all surface waters and areas delineated as poorly drained or very poorly drained soils
- Planned Residential Development, purposes: to preserve significant natural features and open space; to promote the conservation of the natural environment; to preserve the natural beauty of existing rural roads, farmlands, woodlands, and cultural features; to provide usable open space and recreation areas;

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- no conservation-related provisions or standards noted

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical or Sensitive Areas Warranting Attention or Protection

- Robb Reservoir area
- linking Super Sanctuary corridors across Rt. 9

Top Resource Protection Topics

- protection of water resources
- public education programs for protection of water resources

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

- no conservation-related activities noted

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (attached)

Conservation priorities in the Town of Sullivan are based on holistic goals for perserving the rural and natural features of the landscape for the many benefits that they can provide, principally historic preservation, outdoor recreation, aesthetics, ecological integrity and public water supply. Sullivan's policies and land use standards corroborate expressed current priorities for land conservation in northern Sullivan, permanent protection of Ellis Reservoir, and protection of ground water resources as may exist in stratified drift aquifers in town.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1995

Land Use - Goals

- maintain the rural atmosphere of open fields and vistas
- protect and maintain watershed, wetland, and surface water areas
- maintain the quantity and quality of the town's water bodies
- encourage and promote the upgrade and protection of the town's forests and wildlife resources
- discourage development in sensitive areas
- preserve Sullivan's historic buildings and mill sites

Land Use - Objectives

- promote development patterns that protect important natural resources such as wetlands, ground and surface waters, and unique geologic and vegetative zones and animal habitats
- adopt a Town Wetlands Protection Area
- propose regulations and ordinances for development on steeply sloped land to preserve open space
- encourage cluster development to provide for open space
- establish a rural residential/environmental district
- identify significant watersheds and undeveloped areas in town; establish a means for protection or acquisition of these areas through voluntary controls, easements, gifts, or public/private funding
- complete an inventory of historic sites and structures

Transportation - Goals

- convert unused or abandoned roads for hiking, snowmobiling or other recreational uses

Conservation and Preservation

- preserve the rural character of the town: open land that has value for agriculture and vistas, and undeveloped land that has value for forestry and wildlife populations
- secure conservation easements in the area of Ellis Reservoir
- preserve wetlands for current and future generations
- establish a “wetlands protection area” via protective ordinance

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Purpose includes: ... to assure proper use of natural resources
- Rural Residential District
- Flood Plain Development District
- Protection of the areas near Chapman Pond, Bolster Pond, and the Ashuelot River are protected under the Comprehensive Shoreline Protection Act

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- Land shall not be platted for any use if it diminishes any environmental quality

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical or Sensitive Areas for Protection

- upper Spaulding Brook watershed
- Ellis Reservoir
- Valley Road aquifer
- northern area of Sullivan for preservation of open space

Top Action Priorities

- establish system for on-site review of all logging operations

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

Town Report, 1994

- Conservation Commission new trails planned for the Alison Nims Piper Memorial Forest

Town Report, 1991

- Conservation Commission attempted to find means to protect Ellis Reservoir

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (attached)

In general, Surry has established a priority for preserving open space for the visual benefits of its farm land and natural environs, protect water resources, and protect several specific sites of special interest for historic or natural features, e.g. Surry Village and Forty Foot Falls on Merriman Brook.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1983

Land Use, Housing, & Population - Policies

- allow growth of occur in such a manner to preserve and enhance the rural character, charm, and appearance
- preserve, protect, and improve the historic, recreational, and scenic resources of the Town
- recognize, manage, and protect agricultural, forest, and water resources
- control land conversion in environmentally sensitive areas
- preserve agricultural lands that have not been developed (1988 Master Plan Addendum)

Land Use, Housing, & Population - Goals (1988 Master Plan Addendum)

- encourage growth on moderate soils with low agricultural importance
- delineate areas of Town appropriate, and not appropriate, for development

Transportation and Utilities - Policies

- assure that proposals for highway development will perpetuate the serenity and rural nature of Surry

Open Space and Recreation - Policies

- preserve natural resources which give the Town its beauty and rural atmosphere
- provide recreational opportunities by encouraging gifts of private land , or the public use, of open spaces by private owners

Open Space and Recreation - Goals

- preserve the Town's water resources, wetlands, and other environmentally sensitive areas

Future Land Use Plan

- protect agricultural lands by guiding development away from farmlands (1988 Addendum)
- preserve open space and perpetuate the natural setting of the Town
- encourage cluster development as a means to preserve open space
- encourage development on non-sensitive soils (farmlands, wetlands, floodplains). (1988 Addendum)
- preserve the area around the village spring
- preserve the areas known as Forty Foot Falls
- establish an historic district, especially in the area of the Village Center

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- no conservation-related provisions or standards noted

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- no conservation-related provisions or standards noted

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical or Sensitive Areas Warranting Attention or Protection

- Forty Foot Falls (along Voslyn Rd)
- Ashuelot River along River Road

Top Priorities for Resource Protection

- protection of water resources

Municipal Spending (from Annual Town Reports)

- no conservation-related activities noted

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (attached)

The Swanzey Planning Board, Conservation Commission, and Selectmen's office responded collectively to the SWRPC request for information. The response included updating information compiled by SWRPC in review of the Swanzey Master Plan (1990), Zoning Ordinance, 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire, Swanzey Annual Town Reports, and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory. Local officials also provided an extensive inventory of natural and historical resources which they asked be included in this report as local priorities for protection.

Annual Town Meeting Action, 1997:

- acquisition of 7 acres for public access to Ashuelot rail trail and Ash Swamp Brook;
- reopening of Carlton Covered Bridge following rehabilitation;
- expended \$60,000 to repair Lower Wilson Pond dam;
- expended \$7,000 for improvements to Richardson Park; and
- contributed \$3,000 to the Conservation Land Acquisition Fund.

Annual Town Meeting, 1996:

- contributed \$3,000 to the Conservation Land Acquisition Fund;
- reopening of Cresson Covered Bridge following rehabilitation; and
- appropriated \$50,000 for repair of Lower Wilson Pond dam.

Annual Town Meeting, 1995:

- appropriated \$50,000 for repair of Lower Wilson Pond dam;
- approved appropriation of 50% of land use change tax with a \$10,000 annual cap, to the Conservation Land Fund; and
- contributed \$3,000 to the Conservation Land Acquisition Fund.

Annual Town Meeting, 1994:

- Voted to turn over the Grange Hall to the Swanzey preservation Society for restoration and maintenance; and
- appropriated \$18,000 for repair of Lower Wilson Pond dam.

Cultural Resources:

- Covered Bridges (public access/parking): Cresson, Carlton, Thompson, and Slate;
- Swanzey Center: Potash Bowl, Mt. Ceasar Cemetery, Town Hall, Grange, and Mt. Ceasar Library and Antiquarian Society;
- East Swanzey Community House;

-
- West Swanze: Historical Museum, Whitcomb Hall, Stratton Free Library, Denman Thompson Homestead; and Swanze Lake Athletic Association; and
 - Cemeteries: Oak Hill, Denman Thompson, and various grave sites town wide.

Natural Resources:

- River Corridors (including public access): Ashuelot and South Branch;
- Hewes Hill Ledges;
- Indian Sites: Ashuelot River fishing weir and stone carvings at Swanze Lake;
- Aquifers, town-wide;
- Dwarf Wedge Mussel habitat, South Branch River;
- Yale Forest;
- Wetlands: Perry Brook, Martin Brook, Ashuelot River (at airport), and California Brook;
- Waterbodies: Swanze lake, Wilson Pond, and Mill Pond; and
- Farmland: Brown Farm, West Swanze, Adam's parcel, and Johnson Farm, East Swanze.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1990

Transportation

- preserve the four covered bridges in Town

Land Use

- conserve the Town's natural resources and protect sensitive areas
- insure that land use does not detract from the rural, scenic, and agricultural character
- support any public or private effort to preserve and protect open land
- amend the Swanze Zoning Ordinance to include a lakeside district to protect Swanze Lake and Wilson Pond
- discourage development on wetlands and lands with slopes exceeding 25%

Recreation

- up-grade the Ashuelot River in Swanze as a major contributor to the open space and recreation program
- identify publicly-owned green space to meet recreation, conservation, and preservation needs
- develop passive and active recreational sites

- develop four Town-owned parcels of land (on Community Facilities Map) for cross-country skiing, sledding, canoeing, picnicking, etc.

Natural Resource and Conservation

- - preserve and protect the Town's natural resources including forest lands, air, wildlife habitats, and earth and water resources
- - develop a green space acquisition program
- - inventory significant natural areas and resources, and develop a plan for their maintenance
- - avoid development impacts on aquifers and wetlands

Natural Resource Plan - 1995

Water Resource Goals

- preserve the quality and sufficient quantity of surface and ground waters
- maintain the scenic, recreational, and ecological value of lakes, streams, and shorelines in Town
- maintain wetlands in their natural state

Water Resource Objectives

- establish an Aquifer Protection District
- protect shorelines and stream banks
- purchase conservation easements on properties to stabilize aquifer recharge zones

Wildlife Goals

- maintain diversified wildlife habitats

Threatened/Endangered Species Goals

- protect rare and endangered species

Threatened/Endangered Species Objectives

- preserve habitat of threatened species and exemplary ecological communities by purchase and/or conservation easements
- educate landowners to inventory their property
- preserve agricultural land for food production, scenic, and historical values

Agricultural Land Objectives

- conserve strategic farmland through conservation easements, working with local land trusts
- inventory prime agricultural land

Water Resource Management and Protection Plan - 1990

Non-regulatory Program Recommendations

- establish public education programs for protection of surface and groundwater resources
- establish education/awareness programs for residents living in critical areas surrounding public water supplies
- establish an acquisition program for privately held wetlands and areas above important aquifers
- create cooperative water protection and management programs with adjacent towns that share watersheds with the Town

Regulatory Program Regulations

- establish a groundwater protection overlay district
- establish a protective buffer requirement around shorelines of surface waters
- map and document prime wetlands
- identify all existing sand and grave excavation areas in Town

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Rural/Agricultural District: includes property that is for agricultural, residential, and opens space activities
- Village Business District
- Shoreland Protection District (overlay): includes Swanzey Lake, Wilson Pond, Ashuelot River and South Branch
- Flood Plain District (overlay)
- Wetlands Conservation District, purposes: to prohibit development of wetlands and contamination of surface and ground waters; to preserve and enhance the aesthetic values associated with wetlands; defined as those areas of the Town that contain

marshes, ponds, bogs, lakes, swamps, streams, and soils classified as poorly or very poorly drained

- Cluster Housing and Cluster Development: allowed as a means to preserve open space and provide for recreation

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- no conservation-related standards or purposes noted

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical or Sensitive Areas Warranting Protection

- Yale Forest
- Warmac Ledges
- Franklin Mtn.
- wetlands
- sites adjacent to/over aquifers
- river and riparian areas
- area around the Keene Dillant-Hopkins Airport
- agricultural lands

Top Priority Resource Protection Topics

- wetlands and shoreland protection
- aquifer/groundwater protection
- forested areas (especially Yale Forest)

Municipal Spending and other Municipal Conservation Actions

Town Report, 1997

- Conservation Commission seeks to preserve the massive Swamp White Oak
- Rails to Trails trestle planking over the Ashuelot River and Ash Swamp Brook

Town Warrant, 1997

- Conservation Land Acquisition - \$3,000.00
- Ashuelot River Local Advisory Committee is preparing the Ashuelot River Corridor Management Plan

Town Warrant, 1996

- raise and appropriate \$250,000.00 for the purpose of reconstruction of the Slate Bridge

Town Report, 1994

- Raise \$450,000.00 for the repair and reconstruction of Slate, Carlton, and West Street covered bridges

Town Warrant, 1994

- appropriate \$7,700.00 for new field construction and improvements at Lane Field

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (attached)

The Temple Planning Board responded to the SWRPC request for information with an explanation that the Town has a holistic approach to preserving the rural forested landscape of Temple. Local officials appreciate the economic value of natural resources, particularly timber and sand & gravel to private landowners and the Town. Temple Town Meeting recently approved the Town taking over 25 acres of wetlands for habitat protection. The Board corroborated the findings of SWRPC research of the Temple Master Plan (1981), Zoning Ordinance, 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire, Temple Annual Town Reports, and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan, 1981

- Provide for additional open spaces

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Purpose: to promote the preservation of the rural aspect of the Town and to assure proper use of natural resources
- Village and Historic Preservation District, purpose: to preserve and protect the historical heritage of building and lands in the Town; includes all land within one-quarter mile radius of the Town Hall
- Rural Residential and Agricultural District
- Establishment of a Mountain District
- Provision for Planned Residential Development, purpose: preserve significant natural and man-made features and open space; promote the conservation of the natural environment; preserve the natural beauty of existing rural roads, farmlands, woodlands, and cultural features; provide open space and recreation areas; prevent development of lands with excessive slopes, wetness, or flood hazards
- Growth Management Ordinance, purpose: to allow for cluster development in order to insure preservation of sensitive lands

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- Design for Open Space may be required to insure permanent use of land for open space preservation
- Purpose: protection of the quality of groundwater and to provide for open spaces and green spaces of adequate proportions

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical or Sensitive Areas Warranting Protection

- protection of mountain trails (Holt Peak, Cabot, Wapak, Ski Area)
- 18-acre parcel next to new school

Top Priority Resource Protection Topics

- soil, water and timber resources

Municipal Spending and other Municipal Conservation Actions

Capital Improvement Program, 1988-93

- New cemetery and site improvements: \$60,000.00

Town Warrant, 1994

- provide land for the preservation, restoration, and maintenance of Temple Schoolhouse #6

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (attached)

The Town of Troy has made a priority of providing public recreation areas and community attention to the Historic Village Center and the rural and natural scenery (which includes renowned views of Mount Monadnock) throughout the town. Aquifer protection and open space preservation are growing priorities for Troy. A recent NH Department of Transportation conceptual design process for a possible NH 12 bypass of the Troy Village provided the Town with both excellent information on the distribution and qualities of Troy's environmental and historic resources and a forum for considerable public discussion of the values of those resources for Troy.

SWRPC research of the Troy Master Plan (1992), Zoning Ordinance, 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire, Troy Annual Town Reports, and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory revealed a comprehensive policy basis for protection of natural and cultural resources town wide as well as several more specific areas in Town: the Troy Village Center, several watersheds, stratified drift aquifers, the Sand Dam Recreation Area, and lands in the vicinity of the Gap Mountain Preserve.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1992

Land Use, Goals

- preserve the character of the Village Common and the surrounding village area

Land Use, Objectives

- prevent the mixing of incompatible land uses

Housing, Goals

- preserve the historic nature of the 50-200 year old homes in the village area

Natural Features, Goals

- preserve and protect those natural resources which provide the Town its beauty and are essential to the ecological balance of nature
- discourage development that would harm sensitive ecological areas, threaten or degrade the quality of water resources and adjacent land
- establish land use regulations that would restrict or prohibit encroachment on streams, floodplains, ponds, and wetland areas

Natural Features, Objectives:

- protect the Town's important natural resources, such as wetlands, streams and rivers, and unique geologic and vegetative zones
- adopt a wetlands ordinance to protect the Town's wetlands from degradation
- identify open space and scenery, and from this inventory develop a Conservation and preservation Plan
- develop, with the aid of the Monadnock Advisory Commission, a protected lands district around the Mountain
- adopt a Steep Slopes Ordinance prohibiting development on slopes greater than 15%

Aesthetics, Goals

- preserve and enhance the Town's natural environment

Aesthetics, Objectives

- prevent violation of Troy's natural environment, particularly Mt. Monadnock

Population and Housing Policies

- encourage cluster development to preserve the rural character of the Town and preserve open spaces

Transportation Policies

- continue classifying certain roads as "scenic"

Natural Features, Policies

- consider designating lands with slopes in excess of 15% for non-intensive use
- conservation areas for low intensity recreation and wildlife habitat should be given a high priority

Natural Features Goals & Objectives: the Conservation & Preservation Plan

- protect unique geologic, vegetative, and other ecological zones
- maintain plant and wildlife habitats unique to the area
- use such zones as outdoor education resources
- preserve the natural amenities necessary for supporting all types of life
- discourage encroachment upon streams, flood plains, ponds and ground water
- eliminate all unattractive views or visual impressions created by man and his development activity

- prepare a Water Resource Protection Plan
- develop a wetland overlay zoning district
- develop an inventory of potential lands to be preserved through various conservation and preservation techniques

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Purposes: to promote the preservation of the rural character of the Town and assure proper use of natural resources
- Village District
- Rural District
- Mountain District, purpose: to preserve the rural scenic beauty of the roads immediately surrounding and leading to Mt. Monadnock and Gap Mountain by limiting commercial development
- Water Resources Protection Ordinance, purposes: prevent development on naturally-occurring wetlands; prevent the destruction of, or significant changes to, natural wetlands; protect unique and natural areas; protect wildlife habitats and maintain ecological balances; protect existing aquifers, aquifer recharge areas, and potential water supplies
- Floodplain Development Ordinance

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- no conservation-related standards or provisions noted

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical or Sensitive Areas Warranting Protection

- aquifer areas
- “Seven Falls” area
- Falls Brook watershed
- Gap Mountain Preserve
- Sand Dam Recreation Area

- Ashuelot Watershed near Troy Mills landfill
- Perkins Pond Watershed
- Quarry Pond Watershed

Municipal Spending and other Municipal Conservation Actions

- no conservation-related activities noted

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (attached)

The Walpole Conservation Commission and Planning Board cooperated in responding to the SWRPC request for information. The response stated an overall conservation goal of protecting “environmentally sensitive and important ecosystems and habitats”. Toward that end, the Conservation Commission is involved with several activities:

- working with a local land trust to facilitate land conservation;
- mapping and description of prime wetlands; and
- participating with the Friends of the Cold River.

Beyond these general interests the Town provided a list of specific places and land areas considered to be local priorities for protection:

- Hill Tops: Derry Hill, Sheep Hill, Watkins Hill, Cheney Hill, Eaton Hill, Eaton Hills West, The Pinnacle, and Fall Mountain (with Table Rock);
- Watersheds: Great Brook, Mad Brook, Blanchard Brook, the Cold River, and the Connecticut River;
- Fay Falls and the Wellington Meadow area; and
- the Walpole Town Well

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan, 1986

Future Land Use Policies

- preserve and protect the rural, small town character of Walpole
- discourage development on environmentally sensitive and fragile lands including wetlands, steep slopes, and floodplains
- recognize the importance of the historic and architectural resources of Walpole
- preserve Walpole’s agricultural, forest, wildlife, and water resources
- preserve open space for its scenic and recreational value

Future Land Use Plan

- incorporate soil survey information into the Town’s planning effort
- incorporate important environmental concerns into local land use planning

- develop additional ordinances to control development in wetlands and over aquifers
- develop measures to preserve farmlands
- consider the designation of local Historic Districts to preserve and enhance the distinctive character of the village

Natural Features Analysis, 1998 (Not Yet Presented at Public Hearing), Goals & Objectives

- protect the scenic elements of the Town's natural environment, such as steep slopes, hilltops, waterbodies, streams and rivers, particularly areas adjacent to the Connecticut River and the Cold River
- protect the following lands in Walpole:
 - the Sheep Hill Area
 - the Derry Hill Area
 - Great Brook Watershed Protection Corridor
 - the Mad Brook Watershed Protection Corridor
 - the Eaton Hills West Area
 - the Blanchard Brook Watershed Protection Corridor
 - the Cheney Hill Area
 - the Eaton Hill Area
 - Fay Falls
 - Walpole Town Well

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Establishment of a Rural-Agricultural District, purpose: to provide ample area for pursuit of agriculture
- Timberlands District, purpose: to preserve these lands for recreational activities including hunting, fishing, hiking, and horse-back riding
- Flood Plain District

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- Purpose: to avoid development which may result in negative environmental impacts

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical or Sensitive Areas Warranting Protection

- wetland areas
- areas of steep slopes
- undeveloped forested lands
- brooks and rives
- aquifers

Top Priority Resource Protection Topics

- wetlands mapping
- Town forest easement protection
- acquisition of vital conservation lands

Municipal Spending and other Municipal Conservation Actions

Town Warrant, 1996

- to see if the Town will vote to allow for a new zoning district known as “Open Space Residential Development District”
- Conservation Commission: major project of mapping prime wetlands

Town Warrant, 1994

- proposed adoption of a Historic District Ordinance
- proposed designation of Cranberry Meadow Pond as a Town nature sanctuary

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (attached)

The Town of Winchester has adopted a policy basis for comprehensive protection of natural and cultural heritage, with goals to preserving natural features for aesthetics and ecological integrity and the working and historic aspects of agriculture in the community. Local policy indicates priorities for the protection of:

- ground and surface water resources;
- shoreland on local lakes;
- forested hill tops;
- historic features and areas town wide; and
- the Ashuelot River Corridor, with associated floodplains, wetlands, and farm land, (the Conservation Commission has participated in the Ashuelot River Local Advisory Committee under the NH Rivers Program).

SWRPC research of the Westmoreland Master Plan (1986), Zoning ordinance, 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire, Westmoreland Annual Town Reports, and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory also revealed protection activity of several local historic features through public spending for preservation, including the Coombs Covered Bridge and the Sheridan House.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1996

Land Use Policy

- protect and preserve the natural resources and rural character of the Town

Land Use Goals

- preserve, protect, and improve the scenic and historical resources of the Town

Natural Resources Policy

- protect and preserve all natural resources of the Town

Natural Resources Goals

- identify all natural resources and evaluate for health, scientific, or scenic value
- maintain the Wetlands and Lakeside Overlay Districts in the Zoning Ordinance
- pursue adoption of an Aquifer and Steep Slopes Ordinance

- aggressively encourage conservation easements
- establish policies for protection of open space
- maintain existing and develop new recreational trails

Transportation Goals

- determine if certain Class VI roads should be closed and designated as Public Trails

Natural Features Section, Goals & Objectives

- develop and maintain land use regulations and policies that address development involving steep slopes, wetlands, aquifers, surface waters and riverbanks, and floodplains
- prevent violation of exceptionally scenic elements of the Town's natural environment such as steep slopes, hilltops, waterbodies, streams and rivers, and aquifers
- promote planned development and/or cluster development to preserve open space and protect critical resource areas

Conservation and Preservation Plan

- establish a scenic road system
- develop natural feature overlay zoning districts

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Agricultural District
- Flood Plain District (Overlay)
- Wetlands District (Overlay), purposes: to prevent development of structures and land uses on naturally occurring wetlands; to prevent destruction of, or significant changes to, natural wetlands; to protect unique and unusual natural areas; to protect wildlife habitats, maintain ecological balances, and enhance ecological values; and to protect potential water supplies and existing aquifers
- Provision for Planned Residential Development (1989), purposes: to promote the conservation of the natural environment and the development of land in harmony with the natural features of the specific site proposed for development; to preserve the natural beauty of existing rural roads, farmlands, woodlands, and cultural features; to provide usable open space and recreation areas; and to avoid development of lands which by virtue of excessive slopes, wetness, flood hazard or similar conditions are unsuitable for residential use

- Lakeside Overlay District, purpose: apply land use standards consistent with the NH Shoreland Protection Act to the shorelands of Forest Lake

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- Land judged to be unsafe for development purposes because of danger from flood, poor drainage, or excessive slope shall not be platted for subdivision
- Subdivisions shall preserve and protect significant existing features such as trees, scenic points, brooks and streams, rock outcroppings, water bodies, and other natural resources and historic landmarks

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

- no response on file with SWRPC

Municipal Spending and other Municipal Conservation Actions

- 1997 Annual Report, Conservation Commission participated on the Ashuelot Local River Advisory Commission
- 1994 Town Warrant, to see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$30,000.00 for the rehabilitation of the Coombs Covered Bridge
- 1994 Town Warrant, to see if the Town will authorize the selectmen to convey the “Sheridan House” to the Winchester Historical Society

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (attached)

SWRPC review of conservation policy and action through the Windsor Master Plan (1982), Zoning Ordinance, 1997 Southwest Region Local Conservation Questionnaire, Windsor Annual Town Reports, and the NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory revealed priorities for protecting Windsor's ponds and water resources in general. Windsor also has a general policy of preserving recreational, scenic, and historic features in town.

Master Plan Policies, Goals and Objectives

Master Plan - 1982

General

- allow growth and development only in such a manner to protect and enhance the rural character of the Town

Land Use

- preserve, protect, and improve the recreational, scenic, and historic resources of the Town
- control development in environmentally sensitive areas
- recognize, manage, and protect agricultural, forest, and water resources

Comprehensive Facilities Plan

- nominate the present Town House to the National Register of Historic Places

Land Use Regulations: Zoning Ordinance

- Intent: to protect and conserve the land, buildings, and natural resources of the Town
- Shoreland Protection District: lands within 250 feet inland from the water line around Bagley Pond, Black Pond, and White Pond

Land Use Regulations: Subdivision and Site Plan Review Regulations

- no conservation-related purposes or standards noted

1997 SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

Critical or Sensitive Areas Warranting Protection:

- Black Pond
- White Pond

Top Priority Resource Protection Topics

- protection of water resources

Municipal Spending and other Municipal Conservation Actions

- no conservation-related activities noted

NH GRANIT Protected Lands Inventory (attached)

LOCAL RESOURCE PROTECTION PRIORITIES
FINAL REPORT

Appendix 2.
General Findings: Regional Meetings

LOCAL RESOURCE PROTECTION PRIORITIES
REGIONAL MEETINGS

MEETING REPORT

7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY
MARCH 18, 1998
ANTRIM TOWN HALL
ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Present: Attendance list attached (attachment 1).

Tim Murphy opened meeting at about 7:05. Tim explained that the meeting was the first of four informational meetings being held by SWRPC as part of a process for reporting local priorities of the Southwest Region's 35 towns for resource protection to the NH Department of Environmental Services.

Ann Sweet, SWRPC Natural Resources Advisory Committee, welcomed those in attendance and invited everyone to introduce themselves. Ann explained that the Natural Resources Advisory Committee has been working to create a regional Natural Resource Conservation Plan. That project included a questionnaire from the Committee to the Southwest Region Planning Boards and Conservation Commissions which asked among other things for each town's priorities regarding conservation issues and specific resources for conservation. She went on to point out that the natural and cultural resources of each town and the region at-large are quintessential to the identity of our communities and our quality of life. Ann recommended that planning for protection of those resources is increasingly important with New Hampshire's population growth expected to accelerate again during the coming decade.

Tim described the origins of this project to record local conservation priorities. NH regional planning commissions (RPCs) are for the first time under contract with the NH Department of Environmental Services (DES) to implement annual Regional Environmental Planning Programs. This arrangement is intended to 1) augment the RPCs' existing efforts to conduct local and regional environmental planning and 2) use the RPCs' planning, networking and public facilitation capabilities for implementation of NH DES service delivery and research efforts.

Additionally, during 1997 a statewide coalition formed with a shared proposal for publicly-sponsored conservation activity. The NH Land and Cultural Heritage Coalition includes state agencies (NH DES among them) and organizations with stewardship interests in natural and cultural resources. The Coalition assisted in preparing a bill presently under consideration by the Legislature which proposes the establishment of a commission to consider the feasibility of a statewide program for the conservation of natural and cultural resources. The Coalition found that such a commission if established should have the benefit of understanding local interests and priorities for resource conservation. NH DES recommended asking RPCs to implement an

outreach and research program to provide that understanding. Accordingly, all nine RPCs are conducting outreach to invite local officials and the general public to express local priorities regarding the kinds and perhaps specific resources to be protected. The RPCs will report their findings to NH DES by the end of June 1998.

The aforementioned bill (Senate Bill 493) has passed the Senate and is currently under consideration by the House Committee on Resources and Economic Development where it is expected to go to subcommittee. Tim reported that all of the approximately 40 people who testified recently before the Committee supported establishment of the proposed commission. The nine RPCs also support SB 493.

Tim explained that SWRPC will distribute to each Planning Board during April a packet of information comprising local policies, goals, and programs with resource conservation goals specific to each town that staff is able to compile from existing sources such as Master Plans, zoning ordinances, town reports, and former Land Conservation Investment Program (LCIP) applications. Local officials will be asked to review the information and either verify its accuracy or revise it as necessary. The information in those packets will be the basis for the SWRPC report to NH DES. The time frame of this project does not allow an original comprehensive planning exercise to build consensus for local priorities. The RPCs are asked to provide a "snapshot" of current policies and plans for conservation and the kinds of resources that towns find to be most critically in need of protection.

Meade Cadot asked if the conservation program implied by SB 493 would allow private donations of easements to towns to be used as local match for state funds as the LCIP did. Tim explained that he is not aware of any specific designs for a statewide conservation program other than the current proposal to ask the legislature to endorse studying the feasibility of a statewide conservation program.

Tim continued to explain that SWRPC will request that local officials respond to the packets by May 31st to allow sufficient time for staff to compile a report to NH DES. He also explained that this intensive research project may create a basis for designing the SWRPC work program for year two of the Regional Environmental Planning Program.

Duffy Monahan asked how people not affiliated with a local board could comment on local priorities citing a possible disparity in understanding of local conservation needs and opportunities between local planning boards and non-municipal organizations in any given town. She specifically asked if a local historic commission can respond to the request for information. Tim answered that a cover letter with the packets will encourage local officials to contact other effective groups or individuals to aid them in developing their responses to the request for information. There was general discussion about the possibility of those responding to the SWRPC request for information not fully representing local concerns and additionally that policies, plans or other indicators of priorities currently documented may be out of date. SWRPC staff commented that learning about the kinds of resources of interest may be more important at this point than specific places or things. Jack Calhoun suggested that SWRPC also notify the chairs of local historic districts and historical societies. Staff noted that those chairs were notified with the same letter received by local Planning Boards, Conservation Commissions, and Selectmen.

Linda Wilson explained that the state agencies involved with the Coalition look forward to learning about local resource priorities. The Division of Historic Resources, for example, is

confident that it can accurately represent historic resources of regional or statewide value but feels less well informed about local resources that residents value for their contribution to everyday life. She also pointed out that the new promotional catalogue published to promote tourism in New Hampshire features a scene of stone walls, pasture, and historic farm buildings - suggesting that the people of New Hampshire have chosen those natural and cultural features to define their community.

Peter Bablowski asked about the level of documentation SWRPC is requiring of local officials in their response, e.g. simply a list of resources or places or a list supplemented with documentation of public support for those resources. Tim expressed that, at minimum, a list of resources with an explanation of what makes each resource listed locally important; why each particular resource is on the list.

Jeff Porter made a presentation of the kinds of resources under consideration giving examples of natural and cultural resources (attachment 2). He noted that natural resources provide both ecological values, such as wild plant and animal habitat or maintenance of clean water, and social values such as recreation, scenery, and enhancement of real estate values.

There was general discussion of the value of intermunicipal coordination of conservation planning. It was suggested by those in attendance and generally agreed to that it would be appropriate and welcomed for SWRPC to facilitate multi-jurisdictional resource protection planning.

There was general discussion about the use of any information at the state level by the Coalition, the proposed commission, or some other entity regarding conservation priorities that is provided by local officials through this process. There was general concern that submission of specific places or resources might initiate competition for public funds and that communities might be at a disadvantage if they are not able to best represent their interests at this time.

Catherine Owen and others encouraged awareness of the differences between social values and ecological values (such as biodiversity), with a concern that landscape scale planning may not be addressed in a town-by-town report. It was generally agreed that natural resource agencies such as NH Fish and Game Department are best suited to provide insight at the local and state levels on land areas valued for habitat preservation. Frank Cordelle reiterated the importance of multi-jurisdictional cooperation to best protect natural resources. SWRPC staff and others supported that by pointing out several regional planning efforts, such as the Mountain Zoning District shared by the towns surrounding Mount Monadnock, and the work of the Local Advisory Committees for the Connecticut, Ashuelot, and Contoocook and North Branch Rivers under the NH Rivers Program. Protection of other regional features such as ridges and the headwaters of watersheds was encouraged.

David Stephenson cautioned that most land conservation efforts are best conducted under confidentiality rather than in a public forum. It was generally agreed that where confidentiality is an issue, that describing the kind of land resources targeted or even simply describing the total acreage and numbers of properties of interest in a town will be of value to this project.

Roger Sweet briefly described the Ashuelot River Corridor planning project as a regional conservation effort, noting the challenges and value in bringing the ten towns that share the Ashuelot River together to discuss cooperation for protecting shared interests.

Mark Ellingwood explained that the NH Fish and Game Department is prepared to assist the state and towns in understanding habitat values and priorities for conservation in that theme.

Jack encouraged SWRPC to provide feedback or some response to the towns after the report is submitted to NH DES.

Meade encouraged those in attendance to urge their state legislators to support SB 493 and assure them that the towns are ready for a statewide conservation assistance program.

Tim asked about cultural resource priorities noting that most of the discussion had focused on natural lands conservation. Mark suggested that cultural resources, such as significant buildings, deserve consideration since these features often serve to “define” the community. It was generally agreed that every town has many important historic features and a need for public recreation opportunities. There was general agreement that if public conservation funds are mobilized under this proposal that funds used for recreation facilities be restricted to purchase of land or other public access and not be used for maintenance or equipment. Mark noted that providing public access for active or passive recreation, such as hunting and fishing, is essential to capturing the full value of many natural resources.

Linda encouraged those in attendance to consider this as an opportunity to inform the state resource agencies of local priorities and needs.

Ann concluded the meeting by commenting that the discussion was a productive one and went on to encourage those in attendance to continue to participate in this project.

Meeting adjourned at about 9:00 p.m.

Recorded by,

Jeffrey B. Porter
Regional Planner

ATTACHMENT 1.

Attendance

MARCH 18, 1998
ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

ATTACHMENT 2.

Supporting Material

MARCH 18, 1998
ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

- Purpose
- Background
- Kinds of Resources to be Considered
- Information Requested from Local Officials
- Examples of Local Policy and Regulations that Support Local Conservation Goals

LOCAL RESOURCE PROTECTION PRIORITIES
REGIONAL MEETINGS

MEETING REPORT

7:00 P.M. MONDAY
MARCH 23, 1998
SWANZEY TOWN HALL
SWANZEY, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Present: Attendance list attached (attachment 1).

Michael Krinsky, SWRPC Natural Resources Advisory Committee, opened the meeting at 7:00 p.m., welcomed those in attendance and invited everyone to introduce themselves. Mike explained that the Natural Resources Advisory Committee has been working to create a regional Natural Resource Conservation Plan. That project included a questionnaire from the Committee to the Southwest Region Planning Boards and Conservation Commissions which asked among other things for each town's priorities regarding conservation issues and specific resources for conservation.

Tim Murphy described the origins of this project to record local conservation priorities. NH regional planning commissions (RPCs) are for the first time under contract with the NH Department of Environmental Services (DES) to implement annual Regional Environmental Planning Programs. This arrangement is intended to 1) augment the RPCs' existing efforts to conduct local and regional environmental planning and 2) use the RPCs' planning, networking and public facilitation capabilities for implementation of NH DES service delivery and research efforts.

Additionally, during 1997 a statewide coalition formed with a shared proposal for publicly-sponsored conservation activity. The NH Land and Cultural Heritage Coalition includes state agencies (NH DES among them) and organizations with stewardship interests in natural and cultural resources. The Coalition assisted in preparing a bill presently under consideration by the Legislature which proposes the establishment of a commission to consider the feasibility of a statewide program for the conservation of natural and cultural resources. The Coalition found that such a commission if established should have the benefit of understanding local interests and priorities for resource conservation. NH DES recommended asking RPCs to implement an outreach and research program to provide that understanding. Accordingly, all nine RPCs are conducting outreach to invite local officials and the general public to express local priorities regarding the kinds and perhaps specific resources to be protected. The RPCs will report their findings to NH DES by the end of June 1998.

The aforementioned bill (Senate Bill 493) has passed the Senate and is currently under consideration by the House Committee on Resources and Economic Development where it is expected to go to subcommittee. Tim reported that all of the approximately 40 people who testified recently before the Committee supported establishment of the proposed commission. The nine RPCs also support SB 493.

Tim explained that SWRPC will distribute to each Planning Board and Conservation Commission during April a packet of information comprising local policies, goals, and programs with resource conservation goals specific to each town that staff is able to compile from existing sources such as Master Plans, zoning ordinances, town reports, and former Land Conservation Investment Program (LCIP) applications. Local officials will be asked to review the information and either verify its accuracy or revise it as necessary. The information in those packets will be the basis for the SWRPC report to NH DES. The time frame of this project does not allow an original comprehensive planning exercise to build consensus for local priorities. The RPCs are asked to provide a “snapshot” of current policies and plans for conservation and the kinds of resources that towns find to be most critically in need of protection.

Tim continued to explain that SWRPC will request that local officials respond to the packets by May 31st to allow sufficient time for staff to compile a report to NH DES. He also explained that this intensive research project may create a basis for designing the SWRPC work program for year two of the Regional Environmental Planning Program.

Jeff Porter made a presentation of the kinds of resources under consideration giving examples of natural and cultural resources (attachment 2). He noted that natural resources provide both ecological values, such as wild plant and animal habitat or maintenance of clean water, and social values such as recreation, scenery, and enhancement of real estate values. He further pointed out that there are two ways to obtain the required priorities listing. One through examining local policies such as master plans, zoning ordinances, site plan reviews, capital improvement plans and Town budgets. The second method is through dialogue with Planning Boards, Conservation Commissions and Selectmen. He stated that the packets prepared would be specific for each Town.

Tim explained that the Commission will be doing the research work but will need the Town’s help to verify the findings. He added that the Commission will create a data base as well as a map to locate each of the identified resources.

Julian Zelazny of New Hampshire Audubon, as a member of the Lands and Natural Heritage Coalition, advised the group that with the expected economic upturn there will come increased development. The Coalition is concerned that this development is done in a thought out manner to protect both natural and cultural resources. He urged that as many interested parties as possible join the Coalition in the effort to adopt SB 493.

Jeff added that the Commission does not presume to be undertaking a comprehensive conservation planning project in this effort, rather, the Commission has been asked to provide a “snapshot” of local priorities for resource conservation. The Commission’s Natural Resource Advisory Committee and staff consider this project a good catalyst for better developed conservation planning - locally and regionally.

Tim opened the remainder of the program to general comment and discussion.

Frank Worcester of the Swanzev Historical Museum noted that a stone fishing weir was built on the Ashuelot River in Swanzev by local Indians during the 1600's. That structure is now covered with silt and should be recorded. Tim Murphy advised that this is the kind of resource that should be placed on the Town listing.

Richard Scaramelli asked if the LCIP Program started this same way. Michael Krinsky explained that the LCIP Program was established due to a surplus in the budget so unlike this program funding already existed.

Tim pointed out that the Commission is not only interested in prioritization of the resources but in the structure of the program as well.

Jeff noted that this is an excellent opportunity for all Town Boards to provide feedback on an issue even if they are not of the same mind.

Mike stated that the Town of Marlborough is currently working on an inventory to be used for the Community Cornerstone Project which would go hand and hand with this program.

Deb Crowder noted that the Swanzev Conservation Commission's most recent discussions on this topic took place when the Conservation Commission responded to the Planning Commission's Local Conservation Questionnaire.

Barbara Glidden of the Swanzev Preservation Society stated that they are currently involved in raising funds as a private venture to preserve their Grange Hall.

Deb expressed concern about the loss of old buildings and landmarks to new development. Tim explained that this process will help identify the highest priorities for protection and preservation. Deb mentioned that towns have in the past purchased and moved historic buildings from harms way in the face of new development and that she considers that to be an effective approach to the coexistence of preservation and growth. Julian responded that part of this is what the Coalition hopes will be addressed when looking for a permanent appropriation. He added that there are funds available on the Federal level through the Land and Water Conservation Fund that he would like to see received on the State level.

Norman Tandy stated that the Town of Richmond plans to protect the Town Forest with a Conservation Easement. Harold Putnam noted that Walpole has begun a similar process.

Deb asked if one particular tree in town could be considered a priority. Tim advised that any potential resource a community would be willing to back should be included for consideration.

Al Longe suggested that aquifers should be included in an inventory of resources to be protected. Barbara added that there are five very important aquifers in Swanzev. Donna Marshall noted that the Town of Hinsdale has set land aside for public water supply holding tanks - a land requirement beyond wellhead or other source water protection measures.

Richard noted that the Swanzev Aquifer Protection Task Force is attempting to develop a Health Ordinance that would authorize the Town Health Officer to work with businesses that handle potential pollutants to ensure proper management of materials and processes to avoid pollution. They are also working on a proposed aquifer protection overlay district.

Donna stated that she feels that historic buildings should be protected as well as natural resources. She related a situation in Hinsdale where a local homestead of the Town's namesake which is under private ownership is now in jeopardy of conversion to apartments or even being razed.

Jeff pointed out that conservation and preservation can be achieved through public education and private/public management approaches as well as public purchase. One outcome of this project may be assistance to towns regarding the variety of protection tools available.

Deb asked if privately owned properties can be placed on the priorities list. Tim cautioned that the listings will be public record so that inclusion of any privately owned properties might want to be done with the owners knowledge.

Donna Marshall suggested that railroad depots be added to the listing.

Richard asked if anyone has considered doing a popular opinion survey. Jeff remarked that the Commission has been asked to do a very specific task: document issues under consideration by local boards today. Time constraints for this task preclude a more comprehensive effort though there is clearly merit in Richard's proposal. Tim pointed out that the Natural Resources Advisory Committee had conducted a survey of each of the towns. Richard stated that he feels the historical, cultural and archeological resources have not been given much attention and are under represented. Tim noted that a press release was issued to the Sentinel and Peterborough Transcript prior to these meetings. He added that one of his questions to DES will be where to proceed from here and how to go develop action plans for the recommendations gathered in this first effort.

Tim explained that there will be two more regional meetings: one in New Ipswich on Thursday evening and one in Keene next Tuesday evening. He added that information packets will be sent to the Planning Boards and Conservation Commissions of each town.

Julian informed those in attendance that the Senate has passed SB 493 and so far the House has looked at it favorably. Tim added that letters of support for SB 493 can be sent to Representative Charles Royce.

Mike concluded the meeting by commenting that nothing should be thought too inconsequential to be worth public protection.

Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Recorded by,

Rebecca I. Baldwin
Administrative Assistant

ATTACHMENT 1.

Attendance

MARCH 23, 1998
SWANZEY, NEW HAMPSHIRE

ATTACHMENT 2.

Supporting Material

MARCH 23, 1998
SWANZEY, NEW HAMPSHIRE

- Purpose
- Background
- Kinds of Resources to be Considered
- Information Requested from Local Officials
- Examples of Local Policy and Regulations that Support Local Conservation Goals

LOCAL RESOURCE PROTECTION PRIORITIES
REGIONAL MEETINGS

MEETING REPORT

7:00 P.M. THURSDAY
MARCH 26, 1998
NEW IPSWICH TOWN HALL
NEW IPSWICH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Present: Attendance list attached (attachment 1).

Jim Coffey, Chairman SWRPC Board of Directors, opened the meeting at 7:10 p.m., welcomed those in attendance and invited everyone to introduce themselves.

Tim Murphy described the origins of this project to record local conservation priorities. NH regional planning commissions (RPCs) are for the first time under contract with the NH Department of Environmental Services (DES) to implement annual Regional Environmental Planning Programs. This arrangement is intended to 1) augment the RPCs' existing efforts to conduct local and regional environmental planning - including action on the findings of the Commission's "Local Conservation Questionnaire" conducted by the Natural Resources Advisory Committee - and 2) use the RPCs' planning, networking and public facilitation capabilities for implementation of NH DES service delivery and research efforts.

Additionally, during 1997 a statewide coalition formed with a shared proposal for publicly-sponsored conservation activity. The NH Land and Cultural Heritage Coalition includes state agencies (NH DES among them) and organizations with stewardship interests in natural and cultural resources. The Coalition assisted in preparing a bill presently under consideration by the Legislature which proposes the establishment of a commission to consider the feasibility of a statewide program for the conservation of natural and cultural resources. The Coalition found that such a commission if established should have the benefit of understanding local interests and priorities for resource conservation. NH DES recommended asking RPCs to implement an outreach and research program to provide that understanding. Accordingly, all nine RPCs are conducting outreach to invite local officials and the general public to express local priorities regarding the kinds and perhaps specific resources to be protected. The RPCs will report their findings to NH DES by the end of June 1998.

The aforementioned bill (Senate Bill 493) has passed the Senate and is currently under consideration by the House Committee on Resources and Economic Development where it is expected to go to subcommittee. Tim reported that all of the approximately 40 people who testified recently before the Committee supported establishment of the proposed commission. The nine RPCs also support SB 493.

Tim explained that SWRPC will distribute to each Planning Board and Conservation Commission during April a packet of information comprising local policies, goals, and programs with resource conservation goals specific to each town that staff is able to compile from existing sources such as Master Plans, zoning ordinances, town reports, and former Land Conservation Investment Program (LCIP) applications. Local officials will be asked to review the information and either verify its accuracy or revise it as necessary. The information in those packets will be the basis for the SWRPC report to NH DES. The time frame of this project does not allow an original comprehensive planning exercise to build consensus for local priorities. The RPCs are asked to provide a “snapshot” of current policies and plans for conservation and the kinds of resources that towns find to be most critically in need of protection.

Tim continued to explain that SWRPC will request that local officials respond to the packets by May 31st to allow sufficient time for staff to compile a report to NH DES. He also explained that this intensive research project may create a basis for designing the SWRPC work program for year two of the Regional Environmental Planning Program.

Jeff Porter made a presentation of the kinds of resources under consideration giving examples of natural and cultural resources (attachment 2). He noted that natural resources provide both ecological values, such as wild plant and animal habitat or maintenance of clean water, and social values such as recreation, scenery, and enhancement of real estate values. He further pointed out that there are two ways to obtain the required priorities listing. One through examining local policies such as master plans, zoning ordinances, site plan reviews, capital improvement plans and Town budgets. The second method is through dialogue with Planning Boards, Conservation Commissions and Selectmen. He stated that the packets prepared would be specific for each Town.

Tim Murphy explained that the Commission will be doing the research work but will need the Town’s help to verify the findings. He added that the Commission will create a data base as well as a map to locate each of the identified resources.

Julian Zelazny, representing the Lands and Natural Heritage Coalition advised the group that with the upturn in economy there comes increased development. The Coalition is concerned that this development is done in a thought out manner to protect both natural and cultural resources. He urged that as many interested parties as possible join the Coalition in the effort to adopt SB 493.

Tim Murphy opened the remainder of the program to allow for general comment and discussion.

Bob Boynton asked whether the maps provided in the packets will be regional or town-specific. Mike Blair of Commission Staff stated that they will be town-specific, while a regional map will be created for the report to NH DES. Bob also expressed concern over the short time period in which the towns are being asked to develop the list of priority resources.

Jim Coffey noted that this project will be creating a huge data base. He added that this exercise provides the local governments an excellent opportunity to learn about themselves, about local resources, how those resource define the community, and where their priorities lie. There was discussion about how resource information can be collected and how priorities can be identified by local officials and residents. Jim Coffey suggested that a local charette open to all

interested parties could provide good representation from a cross section of the community. Bob urged that sportsmen be included of the process.

Bob suggested that something should be done on the State level to let communities know what is being done in other towns so they wouldn't have to re-invent the wheel. He stressed the importance of sharing information and a general discussion followed regarding the use of the internet for that sharing.

Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Recorded by,

Rebecca I. Baldwin
Administrative Assistant

ATTACHMENT 1.

Attendance

MARCH 26, 1998
NEW IPSWICH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

ATTACHMENT 2.

Supporting Material

MARCH 26, 1998
NEW IPSWICH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

- Purpose
- Background
- Kinds of Resources to be Considered
- Information Requested from Local Officials
- Examples of Local Policy and Regulations that Support Local Conservation Goals

LOCAL RESOURCE PROTECTION PRIORITIES
REGIONAL MEETINGS

MEETING REPORT

7:00 P.M. THURSDAY
MARCH 31, 1998
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CHESHIRE COUNTY
KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Present: Attendance list attached (attachment 1).

Tim Murphy opened the meeting at 7:00. Tim explained that the meeting was the last of four informational meetings that were held by SWRPC as part of a process for reporting local priorities of the Southwest Region's 35 towns for resource protection to the NH Department of Environmental Services.

Mary Jane Grasty, SWRPC Natural Resources Advisory Committee, welcomed those in attendance and invited everyone to introduce themselves. Mary Jane explained the origin of the Natural Resources Advisory Committee and the part they have played identifying and preserving natural resources. She emphasized that the key to success in public projects, whatever the mission might be, is open communication among participants and that projects like this one between the Regional Planning Commission and our towns is no exception.

Tim Murphy described the origins of this project to record local conservation priorities. NH regional planning commissions (RPCs) are for the first time under contract with the NH Department of Environmental Services (DES) to implement annual Regional Environmental Planning Programs. This arrangement is intended to 1) augment the RPCs' existing efforts to conduct local and regional environmental planning - including action on the findings of the Commission's "Local Conservation Questionnaire" conducted by the Natural Resources Advisory Committee - and 2) use the RPCs' planning, networking and public facilitation capabilities for implementation of NH DES service delivery and research efforts.

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Tim Murphy explained that the Commission will be doing the research work but will need the Town's help to verify the findings. He added that the Commission will create a data base as well as a map to locate each of the identified resources.

Paul Doscher, representing the Lands and Natural Heritage Coalition, presented a brief history of land conservation in New Hampshire. He explained the mission of the Coalition to protect historical, natural, and cultural resources and urged that interested parties convey their support of SB 493 to their legislators.

Rep. Katie Metzger provided an update of SB 493's standing in the House noting that the number of members proposed for the Commission is currently the only outstanding issue for the House.

Tim Murphy opened the remainder of the program to allow for general comment and discussion.

When asked who would receive the packets being prepared for the towns and what format they would be sent out in., Tim Murphy explained that packets would go to the chairs of the Planning Board and Conservation Commission of each town. It was suggested that some form of electronic distribution might also prove helpful.

Phil Faulkner asked if projects like this have taken place in other States. Paul Doscher responded that the 1986 LCIP Program may be the only other such program, but did not include historic or cultural resources.

Katie Metzger cautioned that the purpose of SB 493 is not to recreate the LCIP Program which involved large sums of State money but to create a less expensive program that hopefully will generate both private funds and interest. Ann Sweet noted that funds might be available from the Land and Water Conservation Fund for such partnerships.

Chris Holman questioned who would be responsible for implementing or monitoring any public/private partnerships which may arise from a future statewide program. Tim Murphy explained that the mechanics of a state wide program would be addressed by the committee that is being formed by SB 493.

Paul Doscher noted that the Coalition hopes to create a permanent program for the State to enable State-sponsored land conservation without the delay of seeking authorization from the Legislature for each acquisition.

Peter Throop requested that the data being collected be shared with the communities.

A representative from the Marlborough Heritage Commission asked who will administer any funds generated for a statewide program. Paul Doscher noted that the Commission proposed by SB 493 will be asked to recommend to the Legislature a design for a statewide program and that that recommendation will include such details as fiduciary roles.

Meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

Recorded by,

Rebecca I. Baldwin
Administrative Assistant

ATTACHMENT 1.

Attendance

MARCH 31, 1998
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CHESHIRE COUNTY
KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

ATTACHMENT 2.

Supporting Material

MARCH 31, 1998
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CHESHIRE COUNTY
KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

- Purpose
- Background
- Kinds of Resources to be Considered
- Information Requested from Local Officials
- Examples of Local Policy and Regulations that Support Local Conservation Goals

LOCAL RESOURCE PROTECTION PRIORITIES
FINAL REPORT

Appendix 3.
Local Resource Protection Priorities

Summary of the SWRPC Local Conservation Questionnaire

as of 9/97

• Response Rate

○ Number of Southwest Region Towns	22
○ Number of Planning Boards	11
○ Number of Conservation Commissions	16

• Land Conservation Investment Program

○ Number of Southwest Region Towns Responding	19
○ Number of Properties Enrolled	47
○ Southwest Region Acreage Enrolled	6,065

• Natural Resource Inventories

- 4 of the 22 towns have Natural Resource Inventories

• Water Resource Management & Protection Plans

- 7 of the 22 towns have Water Resource Protection Plans

• Information/Assistance Needs

- Wetlands Mapping & Protection Assistance
- Resource Protection Zoning (developing & instituting)
- Water Resource Protection
- Enforcement of Local and State Regulations (legal advice)
- Natural Resource Inventory & Information

• Priorities for Conservation Activity

- Water Protection
- Open Space
- Natural Resource Inventory

Southwest Region Regional Environmental Planning Program
Local Resource Protection Priorities
June 1998

Southwest Region Local Resource Protection Priority Data Base June 1998													100.C																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
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Southwest Region Regional Environmental Planning Program
Local Resource Protection Priorities
June 1998

0419980074	GOULD MILL						Y	Y		MARLOW	HISTORIC PRESERVATION & AESTHETICS	MARLOW PLANNING BOARD, HISTORICAL SO., & CONSERVATION COMMISSION							
0419980075	(SEE MARLOW)																		
0419980076	WEST CEMETERY						Y	Y		MARLOW	HISTORIC PRESERVATION & AESTHETICS	MARLOW PLANNING BOARD, HISTORICAL SO., & CONSERVATION COMMISSION							
0419980077	PITCHER MOUNTAIN		Y				Y	Y		STODDARD	VIEWSCAPES	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980078	BACON LEDGE		Y				Y	Y		STODDARD	VIEWSCAPES	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980079	DAKIN HILL		Y				Y	Y		STODDARD	VIEWSCAPES	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980080	MONADNOCK/SUNAPEE GREENWAY		Y	Y				Y		STODDARD	PUBLIC ACCESS	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980081	ROBB RESERVOIR	Y	Y	Y				Y		STODDARD	BIODIVERSITY & PUBLIC ACCESS	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980082	OLD ANTRIM ROAD			Y			Y	Y		STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION & PUBLIC ACCESS	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980083	KING STREET			Y			Y	Y		STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION & PUBLIC ACCESS	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980084	JEFFS CEMETERY		Y	Y			Y	Y		STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION & PUBLIC ACCESS	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980085	JOSLYN CEMETERY		Y	Y			Y	Y		STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION & PUBLIC ACCESS	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980086	TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER						Y			STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980087	NH 9 STONE ARCH BRIDGE						Y	Y		STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION & AESTHETICS	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980088	SOLDIERS MONUMENT						Y			STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980089	STODDARD ROCKS					Y	Y	Y		STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION & AESTHETICS	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980090	TOWN POND	Y					Y	Y		STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION & AESTHETICS	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980091	HISTORICAL SOCIETY BUILDING						Y	Y		STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION & AESTHETICS	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980092	TOWN HALL						Y	Y		STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION & AESTHETICS	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980093	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH						Y	Y		STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION & AESTHETICS	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980094	DAVIS LIBRARY						Y			STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980095	TOWN CENTER CELLAR HOLES						Y			STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980096	JOHNSON PIPE ORGAN IN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH						Y			STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980097	GLASSWORKS RUINS						Y			STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980098	BUTTERFIELD HOUSE						Y	Y		STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION & AESTHETICS	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980099	CHERRY VALLEY FURNITURE FACTORY RUINS						Y			STODDARD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980100	STREAM CORRIDORS	Y	Y		Y			Y		STODDARD		STODDARD PLANNING BOARD							
0419980101	CONNECTICUT RIVER SHORELAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCES, PUBLIC ACCESS, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980102	SPOFFORD LAKE SHORELAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCES, PUBLIC ACCESS, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980103	CHESTERFIELD CENTER RIDGE LINE		Y					Y	Y	CHESTERFIELD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980104	INDIAN POND				Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980105	DANIELS MOUNTAIN RIDGE		Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980106	FUTURE CONSERVATION LAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980107	FUTURE CONSERVATION LAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980108	FUTURE CONSERVATION LAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980109	FUTURE CONSERVATION LAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980110	FUTURE CONSERVATION LAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980111	FUTURE CONSERVATION LAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980112	FUTURE CONSERVATION LAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980113	FUTURE CONSERVATION LAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980114	FUTURE CONSERVATION LAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980115	FUTURE CONSERVATION LAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980116	FUTURE CONSERVATION LAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980117	IMPORTANT WETLANDS	Y	Y		Y					CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980118	IMPORTANT WETLANDS	Y	Y		Y					CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980119	IMPORTANT WETLANDS	Y	Y		Y					CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980120	IMPORTANT WETLANDS	Y	Y		Y					CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980121	IMPORTANT WETLANDS	Y	Y		Y					CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980122	IMPORTANT WETLANDS	Y	Y		Y					CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980123	CONNECTICUT RIVER SHORELAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCES, PUBLIC ACCESS, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980124	CONNECTICUT RIVER SHORELAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCES, PUBLIC ACCESS, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980125	CONNECTICUT RIVER SHORELAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCES, PUBLIC ACCESS, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980126	GEOLOGIC FEATURE		Y				Y			CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980127	GEOLOGIC FEATURE		Y				Y			CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980128	MINE LEDGE		Y				Y	Y		CHESTERFIELD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980129	HUBBARD GORGE		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980130	BAKER/HUB. OVERLOOK		Y	Y						CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980131	LILY POND	Y	Y	Y	Y					CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, WATER RESOURCES	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980132	STONE QUARRY						Y	Y		CHESTERFIELD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980133	GLACIAL POT HOLE						Y			CHESTERFIELD	GEOLOGIC ANOMOLY	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980134	CHESTERFIELD GORGE		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980135	FACTORY VILAGE CANAL						Y			CHESTERFIELD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980136	QUARRY SITE						Y			CHESTERFIELD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980137	BEAVER POND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		CHESTERFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCES, PUBLIC ACCESS, AESTHETICS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980138	SCENIC OVERLOOK		Y					Y		CHESTERFIELD	PUBLIC ACCESS, VIEWSCAPE	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980139	MADAME SHERRIE SITE		Y				Y			CHESTERFIELD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, PUBLIC ACCESS	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980140	WEST CHESTERFIELD VILLAGE		Y				Y	Y		CHESTERFIELD	AESTHETICS, VIEWSCAPE	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980141	SPOFFORD VILLAGE		Y				Y	Y		CHESTERFIELD	AESTHETICS, VIEWSCAPE	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980142	GULF ROAD		Y					Y		CHESTERFIELD	AESTHETICS, VIEWSCAPE	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980143	WELCOME HILL		Y							CHESTERFIELD	AESTHETICS, VIEWSCAPE, PRIME FARMLAND	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980144	STREETER HILL		Y					Y		CHESTERFIELD	AESTHETICS, VIEWSCAPE	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980145	MOUNT PISTAREEN		Y					Y		CHESTERFIELD	AESTHETICS, VIEWSCAPE	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980146	FREISDAM FOREST		Y					Y		CHESTERFIELD	AESTHETICS, VIEWSCAPE	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980147	CHESTERFIELD HEIGHTS		Y					Y		CHESTERFIELD	AESTHETICS, VIEWSCAPE	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980148	JACKSON HIL ROAD		Y					Y		CHESTERFIELD	AESTHETICS, VIEWSCAPE	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							
0419980149	POOCHAM ROAD		Y					Y		CHESTERFIELD	AESTHETICS, VIEWSCAPE	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY							

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0419980150	CALIFORNIA BROOK AREA			Y				Y	CHESTERFIELD	AESTHETICS, VIEWSCAPE	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY								
0419980151	CHESTERFIELD CENTER FARMS			Y				Y	CHESTERFIELD	PRIME FARM LAND	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY								
0419980152	HUBNER FARMS			Y				Y	CHESTERFIELD	PRIME FARM LAND	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY								
0419980153	WILLIAM MITCHELL FARM			Y				Y	CHESTERFIELD	PRIME FARM LAND	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY								
0419980154	ROAD'S END FARM			Y				Y	CHESTERFIELD	PRIME FARM LAND	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY								
0419980155	CLIFFORD CHICKERING FARM			Y				Y	CHESTERFIELD	PRIME FARM LAND	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY								
0419980156	ROBEL'S FARM			Y				Y	CHESTERFIELD	PRIME FARM LAND	CHESTERFIELD PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION & HISTORICAL SOCIETY								
0419980157	CROTCHED MOUNTAIN			Y				Y	BENNINGTON	RECREATION & HABITAT	BENNINGTON PLANNING BOARD								
0419980158	CONTOOCCOOK RIVER RIPARIAN L	Y				Y		Y	BENNINGTON	RECREATION & HABITAT	BENNINGTON PLANNING BOARD								
0419980159	BENNINGTON-MILFORD RAILROAD CORRI	Y						Y	BENNINGTON	RECREATION & HABITAT	BENNINGTON PLANNING BOARD								
0419980160	AQUIFERS, TOWN WIDE	Y							BENNINGTON	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	BENNINGTON MASTER PLAN								
0419980161	GREAT SWAMP	Y	Y			Y		Y	DUBLIN	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PU	DUBLIN CONSERVATION COMMISSION & PLANNING BOARD								
0419980162	MUD POND	Y	Y			Y		Y	DUBLIN	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PU	DUBLIN CONSERVATION COMMISSION & PLANNING BOARD								
0419980163	DUBLIN LAKE	Y	Y			Y		Y	DUBLIN	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PU	DUBLIN CONSERVATION COMMISSION & PLANNING BOARD								
0419980164	BRUSH BROOK - MACDOWELL	Y	Y			Y		Y	DUBLIN	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PU	DUBLIN CONSERVATION COMMISSION & PLANNING BOARD								
0419980165	STANLEY BROOK	Y	Y			Y		Y	DUBLIN	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PU	DUBLIN CONSERVATION COMMISSION & PLANNING BOARD								
0419980166	FROST POND	Y	Y			Y		Y	DUBLIN	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PU	DUBLIN CONSERVATION COMMISSION & PLANNING BOARD								
0419980167	CROSSLEY-WHITNEY SWAMPS	Y	Y			Y		Y	DUBLIN	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PU	DUBLIN CONSERVATION COMMISSION & PLANNING BOARD								
0419980168	THORNDIKE POND	Y	Y			Y		Y	DUBLIN	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PU	DUBLIN CONSERVATION COMMISSION & PLANNING BOARD								
0419980169	STONE POND	Y	Y			Y		Y	DUBLIN	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PU	DUBLIN CONSERVATION COMMISSION & PLANNING BOARD								
0419980170	MOUTAIN BROOK WATERSHED	Y	Y			Y		Y	DUBLIN	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PU	DUBLIN CONSERVATION COMMISSION & PLANNING BOARD								
0419980171	VILLAGE CENTER						Y		FITZWILLIAM	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS	FITZWILLIAM PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, & HISTORICAL SOCIETY								
0419980172	LAUREL LAKE	Y						Y	FITZWILLIAM	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, RECREATION	FITZWILLIAM PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, & HISTORICAL SOCIETY								
0419980173	VICINITY OF RHODODENDRON STATE PA	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	FITZWILLIAM	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC ACCESS	FITZWILLIAM PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, & HISTORICAL SOCIETY								
0419980174	GRASSEAU PROPERTY	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	FITZWILLIAM	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC ACCESS	FITZWILLIAM PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, & HISTORICAL SOCIETY								
0419980175	CONTOOCCOOK RIVER	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	GREENFIELD	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC ACCESS	GREENFIELD CONSERVATION COMMISSION								
0419980176	MEETING HOUSE						Y		GREENFIELD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	GREENFIELD MASTER PLAN								
0419980177	PUBLIC LIBRARY						Y		GREENFIELD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	GREENFIELD MASTER PLAN								
0419980178	ELEMENTARY SCHOOL						Y		GREENFIELD	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	GREENFIELD MASTER PLAN								
0419980179	AGRICULTURAL LAND		Y					Y	GREENFIELD	AESTHETICS, TOWN WIDE	GREENFIELD MASTER PLAN								
0419980180	WATER RESOURCES, TOWN WIDE	Y			Y	Y		Y	GREENFIELD	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION AND PUBLIC ACCESS	GREENFIELD MASTER PLAN								
0419980181	JUGGERNAUT POND	Y			Y	Y			HANCOCK	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	HANCOCK MASTER PLAN								
0419980182	WILDLIFE HABITAT, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y	HANCOCK	BIODIVERSITY, TOWN WIDE	HANCOCK MASTER PLAN								
0419980183	FORESTS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y	HANCOCK	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC REVENUE, TOWN WIDE	HANCOCK MASTER PLAN								
0419980184	NUBANUSIT PUBLIC BEACH	Y	Y	Y					HANCOCK	PUBLIC ACCESS	HANCOCK MASTER PLAN								
0419980185	STREAM COIRRIDORS, TOWN WID	Y				Y		Y	HANCOCK	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, HABITAT, WATER RESOURCE PROTE	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE								
0419980186	CONTOOCCOOK VALLEY AERCHEOLOGIC SITES						Y		ANTRIM	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	ANTRIM CONSERVATION COMMISSION								
0419980187	MEETING HOUSE HILL DISTRICT						Y		ANTRIM	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	ANTRIM CONSERVATION COMMISSION								
0419980188	ANTRIM MAIN STREET						Y		ANTRIM	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	ANTRIM CONSERVATION COMMISSION								
0419980189	NORTH BRANCH NATIONAL REGISTER HISTORIC DISTRICT						Y		ANTRIM	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	ANTRIM CONSERVATION COMMISSION								
0419980190	MILL AND DAM SITES ON CONTOOCCOOK AND NORTH BRANCH RIVERS						Y		ANTRIM	TOWN WIDE	ANTRIM CONSERVATION COMMISSION								
0419980191	BALANCING ROCK						Y	Y	ANTRIM	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	ANTRIM CONSERVATION COMMISSION								
0419980192	MILL POND PATH							Y	ANTRIM	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	ANTRIM CONSERVATION COMMISSION								
0419980193	NORTH BRANCH AT LOVERN MILL ROAD				Y			Y	ANTRIM	PUBLIC ACCESS	ANTRIM CONSERVATION COMMISSION								
0419980194	WETLANDS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y	ANTRIM	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	ANTRIM CONSERVATION COMMISSION								
0419980195	WHITE CEDAR SWAMP	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y	ANTRIM	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	ANTRIM CONSERVATION COMMISSION								
0419980196	SALMON BROOK ROAD SWAMP	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y	ANTRIM	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	ANTRIM CONSERVATION COMMISSION								
0419980197	GREGG LAKE SHORELAND	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y	ANTRIM	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	ANTRIM CONSERVATION COMMISSION								
0419980198	FRANKLIN PIERCE LAKE SHORELA	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y	ANTRIM	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	ANTRIM CONSERVATION COMMISSION								
0419980199	FORESTS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y	ANTRIM	TOWN WIDE	ANTRIM CONSERVATION COMMISSION								
0419980200	GREAT BROOK POND	Y			Y	Y			ANTRIM	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC ACCESS	ANTRIM MASTER PLAN								
0419980201	OPEN SPACE		Y					Y	ANTRIM	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	ANTRIM MASTER PLAN								
0419980202	RYE POND	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y	ANTRIM	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	ANTRIM MASTER PLAN								
0419980203	CAMPBELL POND	Y							ANTRIM	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE								
0419980204	AQUIFERS	Y			Y				ANTRIM	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY, TOWN WIDE	1997 LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE								
0419980205	AQUIFERS	Y			Y				HINSDALE	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY, TOWN WIDE	HINSDALE PLANNING BOARD								
0419980206	WETLANDS	Y	Y		Y				HINSDALE	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	HINSDALE PLANNING BOARD								
0419980207	FLOOD PLAINS	Y	Y		Y	Y			HINSDALE	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	HINSDALE PLANNING BOARD								
0419980208	FARM LAND		Y						HINSDALE	AESTHETICS	HINSDALE PLANNING BOARD								
0419980209	HISTORIC BUILDINGS						Y		HINSDALE	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS	HINSDALE PLANNING BOARD								
0419980210	ASHUELOT RIVER	Y			Y			Y	HINSDALE	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC ACCESS	HINSDALE PLANNING BOARD								
0419980211	CONNECTICUT RIVER	Y			Y			Y	HINSDALE	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC ACCESS	HINSDALE PLANNING BOARD								
0419980212	LISCOM ESTATE		Y	Y	Y			Y	Y	HINSDALE	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, PUBLIC ACCESS	HINSDALE MASTER PLAN							
0419980213	WATER RESOURCES, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y	JAFFREY	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY, BIODIV	JAFFREY PLANNING BOARD								
0419980214	JAFFREY CENTER		Y					Y	JAFFREY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS	JAFFREY MASTER PLAN								
0419980215	DOWNTOWN JAFFREY							Y	JAFFREY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS	JAFFREY MASTER PLAN								
0419980216	WETLANDS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y		Y			Y	JAFFREY	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCES PROTECTION	JAFFREY MASTER PLAN								
0419980217	HISTORIC SITE, TOWN WIDE						Y		JAFFREY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS	JAFFREY MASTER PLAN								
0419980218	VIEWSCAPE, TOWN WIDE		Y						JAFFREY	AESTHETICS	JAFFREY PLANNING BOARD								
0419980219	AQUIFERS, TOWN WIDE	Y			Y			Y	JAFFREY	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	JAFFREY PLANNING BOARD								
0419980220	FLOOD PLAINS, TOWN WIDE	Y			Y	Y			JAFFREY	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, BIODIVERSITY	JAFFREY MASTER PLAN								
0419980221	OPEN SPACE, TOWN WIDE		Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	JAFFREY	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, HISTORIC PRESERV	JAFFREY CONSERVATION COMMISSION								
0419980222	RIPARIAN LAND, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y	KEENE	AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS, BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO								
0419980223	FLOOD PLAINS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y		Y	Y			KEENE	AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS, BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO								
0419980224	WETLANDS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y		Y	Y			KEENE	AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS, BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO								
0419980225	AQUIFERS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y		Y			Y	KEENE	AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS, BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO								

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0419980226	COURT STREET WELL FIELD	Y	Y	Y				Y	KEENE	WATER RESOURCES PROTECTION, PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO
0419980227	ROBERTSON WELL FLIED	Y	Y	Y					KEENE	WATER RESOURCES PROTECTION, PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO
0419980228	WEST STREET WELL FIELD	Y	Y	Y					KEENE	WATER RESOURCES PROTECTION, PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO
0419980229	POTENTIAL WELL FIELD	Y	Y	Y					KEENE	WATER RESOURCES PROTECTION, PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO
0419980230	POTENTIAL WELL FIELD	Y	Y	Y					KEENE	WATER RESOURCES PROTECTION, PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO
0419980231	BEAVER BROOK	Y		Y	Y				KEENE	AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS, BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO
0419980232	CHESHIRE RAILROAD BRANCH RIVER STC		Y	Y			Y	Y	KEENE	AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS, HISTORIC PRESERVATION	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO
0419980233	HILLSIDES, TOWN WIDE		Y	Y	Y			Y	KEENE	AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS, BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO
0419980234	ASHUELOT RAILROAD CORRIDOR		Y	Y				Y	KEENE	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, PUBLIC ACCESS	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO
0419980235	CHESHIRE RAILROAD CORRIDOR		Y	Y				Y	KEENE	HITORIC PRESERVATION, PUBLIC ACCESS	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO
0419980236	VICINITY OF GOOSE POND		Y	Y	Y			Y	KEENE	PUBLIC ACCESS, BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO
0419980237	CHESHIRE RAILROAD ARCH STREET STONE ARC		Y	Y				Y	KEENE	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, PUBLIC ACCESS	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO
0419980238	TENANT SWAMP	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	KEENE	WATER RESOURCES, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO
0419980239	OTTER BROOK WATERSHED	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	KEENE	WATER RESOURCES, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	KEENE MASTER PLAN, KEENE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIO
0419980240	FROST FREE LIBRARY								MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980241	STONE POND	Y						Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980242	ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL AT STONE POND							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980243	MEETING HOUSE POND WITH THE PINE GROVE AND MINISTER'S LOT							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980244	FROST HILL							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980245	FROST ESTATE							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980246	SUNNYSIDE							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980247	THE CUSHING PLACE								MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980248	UPPER MINNEWAWA GLEN, GORC	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980249	LOWER MINNEWAWA							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980250	HISTORIC HOUSES, TOWN WIDE							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980251	BALL FLATS							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980252	SCENIC ROAD, HARRISVILLE RD							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980253	SCENIC ROAD, STONE POND RD							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980254	SCENIC ROAD, STONE POND CROSS RD							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980255	SCENIC ROAD, OLD DUBLIN RD							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980256	SCENIC ROAD, MEETINGHOUSE RD							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980257	SCENIC ROAD, LOWER WEBB DEPOT RD							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980258	SCENIC ROAD, UPPER WATER ST								MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980259	FEDERAL CHURCH							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980260	SACRED HEART CHURCH							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980261	VIEWSCAPES, TOWN WIDE							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980262	OPEN SPACE, TOWN WIDE							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980263	STREAMS, TOWN WIDE							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980264	WEBB DEPOT ROAD STONE ARCH BRIDGE							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980265	DAMS, TOWN WIDE							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980266	FISK MILL							Y	MARLBOROUGH	COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE	MARLBOROUGH HERITAGE COMMISSION, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMISSION, HISTORICAL
0419980267	MASON QUARRY			Y	Y			Y	MASON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, PUBLIC ACCESS	MASON CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980268	THE CASCADES	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	MASON	PUBLIC ACCESS, AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY	MASON CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980269	WALKER BROOK GORGE	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	MASON	PUBLIC ACCESS, AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY	MASON CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980270	VIEWSCAPE FROM GREENVILLE RD		Y				Y	Y	MASON	AESTHETICS, HISTORIC PRESERVATION	MASON CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980271	RIPARIAN BUFFERS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y		Y				MASON	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCES PROTECTION	MASON CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980272	AQUIFERS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y					Y	MASON	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	MASON CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980273	WILDLIFE HABITAT, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y		Y			Y	MASON	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS	MASON CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980274	BLACK GUM SWAMP				Y			Y	MASON	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS	MASON CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980275	RHODODENRON SWAMP		Y		Y			Y	MASON	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS	MASON CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980276	MASON RAILROAD TRAIL		Y	Y				Y	MASON	PUBLIC ACCESS, HISTORIC PRESERVATION	MASON CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980277	FARM LAND, TOWN WIDE		Y					Y	MASON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS	MASON CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980278	ORCHARDS, TOWN WIDE		Y					Y	MASON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS	MASON CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980279	OPEN SPACE, VICINITY OF RUSSELL-ABB	Y	Y	Y				Y	MASON	PUBLIC ACCESS, AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY	MASON CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980280	WOLF ROCK		Y					Y	MASON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	MASON CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980281	STONE SCHOOL HOUSE		Y					Y	MASON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	MASON CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980282	SCHOOL HOUSE #1, TOWN HILL							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980283	SCHOOL HOUSE #4, TOWN HILL							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980284	SCHOOL HOUSE #5, SMITHVILLE							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980285	SCHOOL HOUSE #6, POOR FARM RD							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980286	SCHOOL HOUSE, GIBSON FOUR CORNERS							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980287	SCHOOL HOUSE, BANK VILLAGE							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980288	CENTRAL VILLAGE							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980289	MOGENSEN HOUSE, BANK VILLAGE							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980290	HOFFMAN HOUSE, BANK VILLAGE							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980291	CURRIER HOUSE, BANK VILLAGE							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980292	BARTLETT HOUSE, BANK VILLAGE							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980293	FIFIELD HOUSE, BANK HOUSE							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980294	BAKER HOUSE, BANK VILLAGE							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980295	CARRIER HOUSE, BANK VILLAGE							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980296	ULFELDER HOUSE, BANK VILLAGE							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980297	QUARLES HOUSE, BANK VILLAGE							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980298	HILDRETH HOUSE, SMITHVILLE							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980299	NIEMI HOUSE, SMITHVILLE							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980300	HOBBS HOUSE, SMITHVILLE							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD
0419980301	MACDUFF HOUSE, SMITHVILLE							Y	NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD

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0419980302	FREED HOUSE, SMITHVILLE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980303	WEBER HOUSE, SMITHVILLE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980304	MORRILL HOUSE, SMITHVILLE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980305	BABIN HOUSE, SMITHVILLE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980306	GNIBUS HOUSE/MARTIN STORE, SMITHVILLE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980307	NICHOLS HOUSE, SMITHVILLE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980308	HUGHSON HOUSE, SMITHVILLE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980309	RHOADES HOUSE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980310	BRECHT HOUSE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980311	THAYER HOUSE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980312	PARKER HOUSE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980313	HOISKA PROPERTY						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980314	WARWICK MILLS						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980315	SIMPSON HOUSE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980316	CAOTES HOUSE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980317	GORDON HOUSE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980318	APPLETON HOUSE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980319	ANDERSON HOUSE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980320	APA HOUSE AND STORE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980321	NATIONAL HISTORIC REGISTER SITES, TOWN WIDE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980322	SOUTH CEMETERY						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980323	SOLDIERS GRAVE AT GIBSON FOUR CORNERS						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980324	NH 123/124 STONE BRIDGES AT HIGH BRIDGE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980325	OBER PROPOERTY CELLAR HOLE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980326	NUTTING HILL, CELLAR HOLES						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980327	SITE OF WILDER CHAIR FACTORY						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980328	SITE OF GRIST MILL, BANK VILLAGE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980329	SITE OF GRIST MILL, FURNACE BROOK FALLS						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980330	SITE OF STARCH FACTORY, THAYER RD						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980331	SITE OF CIGAR FACTORY, CENTER VILLAGE						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980332	FINN DISTRICT						Y			NEW IPSWICH	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	NEW IPSWICH PLANNING BOARD							
0419980333	THURSTON WILLIAMS PROPERTY		Y	Y				Y	26	NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980334	FALLS AT SMITHVILLE		Y	Y	Y			Y	10	NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980335	LAND WEST OF PRESTON HIL RD AND EA		Y	Y	Y			Y	200	NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980336	HAMPSHIRE SCHOOL		Y	Y	Y				1200	NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980337	WAPACK TRAIL		Y	Y				Y		NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980338	LAND WEST OF APPLETON RD AND NORT		Y	Y	Y			Y	400	NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980339	WHITTEMORE HILL SUMMIT		Y	Y	Y			Y		NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980340	BARRET MOUNTAIN SUMMIT		Y	Y	Y			Y		NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980341	BARRET HILL SUMMIT		Y	Y	Y			Y		NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980342	NEW IPSWICH MOUNTAIN SUMMIT		Y	Y	Y			Y		NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980343	KIDDER MOUNTAIN SUMMIT		Y	Y	Y			Y		NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980344	BOYNTON HILL SUMMIT		Y	Y	Y			Y		NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980345	EMERSON HILL SUMMIT		Y	Y	Y			Y		NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980346	PRATT MOUNTAIN SUMMIT		Y	Y	Y			Y		NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980347	BINNEY HILL SUMMIT		Y	Y	Y			Y		NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980348	PAGE HILL SUMMIT		Y	Y	Y			Y		NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980349	DAVIS HIL SUMMIT		Y	Y	Y			Y		NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980350	CONANT HILL SUMMIT		Y	Y	Y			Y		NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980351	HOAR POND SHORELAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	10	NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, WATER RESOURCE	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980352	WHEELER POND SHORELAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	20	NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, WATER RESOURCE	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980353	RIPARIAN LAND, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, WATER RESOURCE	NEW IPSWICH CONSERVATIONB COMMISSION							
0419980354	SMITHVILLE AQUIFER	Y	Y	Y				Y		NEW IPSWICH	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE							
0419980355	TOPHET SWAMP AQUIFER	Y	Y	Y				Y		NEW IPSWICH	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE							
0419980356	OPEN SPACE, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y		NEW IPSWICH	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	NEW IPSWICH MASTER PLAN							
0419980357	WAPACK TRAIL		Y	Y	Y			Y		SHARON	PUBLIC ACCESS	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980358	PLANT AND ANIMAL HABITAT, TOV	Y	Y		Y			Y		SHARON	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980359	SHARON BOG	Y	Y		Y					SHARON	BIODIVERSITY	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980360	TOWN FOREST		Y	Y	Y			Y	900	SHARON	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980361	WATER RESOURCES, TOWN WIDE	Y		Y	Y					SHARON	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980362	GRIDLEY RIVER	Y			Y			Y		SHARON	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980363	AQUIFERS, TOWN WIDE	Y		Y				Y		SHARON	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980364	BRICK SCHOOL HOUSE							Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980365	VIEWSCAPES, TOWN WIDE		Y					Y		SHARON	AESTHETICS	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980366	OPEN SPACE, TOWN WIDE		Y					Y		SHARON	AESTHETICS, HISTORIC PRESERVATION, BIODIVERSITY	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980367	SHARON SPRINGS							Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980368	TAGGART							Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980369	LAWS HOUSE							Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980370	WILSON							Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980371	SCHOOL HOUSE							Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980372	LIVINGSTON							Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980373	HADELY							Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980374	YOUNG							Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980375	BLOOD'S CORNER							Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980376	CELLAR HOLE, TAVERN							Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							
0419980377	BAGELY CORNER							Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS							

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0419980378	BAGELY STORE						Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS
0419980379	GRAGG TAVERN						Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS
0419980380	BACON						Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS
0419980381	PRESTON AND EMERY MILLS I						Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS
0419980382	PRESTON AND EMERY MILLS II						Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS
0419980383	SANDERS						Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS
0419980384	SHEDD						Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS
0419980385	HISTORIC HOUSE						Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS
0419980386	REUBEN SHEDD						Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS
0419980387	DAVID WILSON						Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS
0419980388	WALLACE NEWTON						Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS
0419980389	CEMETARY I						Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS
0419980390	CEMETARY II						Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS
0419980391	FITZGERALD						Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS
0419980392	WILSON						Y		SHARON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	SHARON BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION, NATURAL AND HIS
0419980393	CRESSON COVERED BRIDGE					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980394	CARLTON COVERED BRIDGE					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980395	THOMPSON COVERED BRIDGE					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980396	SLATE BRIDGE					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980397	POTASH BOWL					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980398	MT. CEASAR CEMETERY					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980399	TOWN HALL					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980400	GRANGE					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980401	MT. CEASAR LIBRARY AND ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980402	EAST SWANZEY COMMUNITY HOUSE					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980403	HISTORICAL MUSEUM, WEST SWANZEY					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980404	WHITCOMB HALL					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980405	STRATTON FREE LIBRARY					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980406	DENMAN THOMPSON HOMESTEAD					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980407	SWANZEY LAKE PAVILION					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980408	WEST SWANZEY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980409	OAK HILL CEMETERY					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980410	DENMAN THOMPSON CEMETERY					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980411	GRAVESITES, TOWN WIDE					Y	Y		SWANZEY	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS, CULTURAL HERITAGE	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980412	ASHUELOT RIVER	Y	Y	Y	Y				SWANZEY	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC ACCESS, BIODIVERSITY	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980413	SOUTH BRANCH RIVER	Y	Y	Y	Y				SWANZEY	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC ACCESS, BIODIVERSITY	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980414	HEWES HILL LEDGES		Y	Y	Y	Y			SWANZEY	SPECIAL PLACE, BIODIVERSITY	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980415	MT. CEASAR INDIAN SITE					Y	Y		SWANZEY	ARCHEOLOGIC PRESERVATION	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980416	FISHING WEIR, ASHUELOT RIVER					Y	Y		SWANZEY	ARCHEOLOGIC PRESERVATION	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980417	SWANZEY LAKE INDIAN SITE					Y	Y		SWANZEY	ARCHEOLOGIC PRESERVATION	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980418	AQUIFERS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y			Y		SWANZEY	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980419	DWARF WEDGE MUSSEL SITE, SC	Y		Y	Y				SWANZEY	BIODIVERSITY, ENDANGERED SPECIES	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980420	YALE FOREST		Y	Y	Y			Y	SWANZEY	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980421	PERRY BROOK WETLANDS	Y	Y	Y	Y				SWANZEY	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCES	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980422	MARTIN BROOK WETLANDS	Y	Y	Y	Y				SWANZEY	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCES	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980423	ASHUELOT RIVER/AIRPORT WETL	Y	Y	Y	Y				SWANZEY	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCES	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980424	CALIFORNIA BROOK WETLANDS	Y	Y	Y	Y				SWANZEY	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCES	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980425	SWANZEY LAKE	Y		Y	Y				SWANZEY	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCES, PUBLIC ACCESS	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980426	WILSON POND	Y	Y	Y	Y				SWANZEY	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCES, PUBLIC ACCESS	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980427	MILL POND	Y		Y	Y				SWANZEY	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCES, PUBLIC ACCESS	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980428	BROWN FARM		Y	Y	Y			Y	SWANZEY	AESTHETICS, FARM LAND	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980429	ADAMS PARCEL		Y	Y	Y			Y	SWANZEY	AESTHETICS, FARM LAND	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980430	JOHNSON FARM		Y	Y	Y			Y	SWANZEY	AESTHETICS, FARM LAND	SWANZEY BOARD OF SELECTMEN, PLANNING BOARD, CONSERVATION COMMISSION
0419980431	25-ACRE TOWN LAND	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	25 TEMPLE	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	TEMPLE PLANNING BOARD
0419980432	SOIL, TOWN WIDE		Y	Y	Y				TEMPLE	BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION	TEMPLE PLANNING BOARD
0419980433	TIMBER, TOWN WIDE		Y	Y	Y				TEMPLE	BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION	TEMPLE PLANNING BOARD
0419980434	HOLT PEAK		Y	Y	Y				TEMPLE	PUBLIC ACCESS	TEMPLE PLANNING BOARD
0419980435	WAPAC TRAIL		Y	Y	Y				TEMPLE	PUBLIC ACCESS	TEMPLE PLANNING BOARD
0419980436	DERRY HILL		Y	Y	Y				WALPOLE	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION	WALPOLE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND PLANNING BOARD
0419980437	SHEEP HILL		Y	Y	Y				WALPOLE	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION	WALPOLE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND PLANNING BOARD
0419980438	WATKINS HILL		Y	Y	Y				WALPOLE	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION	WALPOLE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND PLANNING BOARD
0419980439	GREAT BROOK WATERSHED	Y	Y	Y	Y				WALPOLE	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION, WATER RESO	WALPOLE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND PLANNING BOARD
0419980440	MAD BROOK WATERSHED	Y	Y	Y	Y				WALPOLE	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION, WATER RESO	WALPOLE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND PLANNING BOARD
0419980441	BLANCHARD BROOK WATERSEHC	Y	Y	Y	Y				WALPOLE	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION, WATER RESO	WALPOLE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND PLANNING BOARD
0419980442	CHENEY HILL		Y	Y	Y				WALPOLE	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION	WALPOLE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND PLANNING BOARD
0419980443	EATON HILL		Y	Y	Y				WALPOLE	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION	WALPOLE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND PLANNING BOARD
0419980444	EATON HILLS WEST		Y	Y	Y				WALPOLE	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION	WALPOLE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND PLANNING BOARD
0419980445	FAY FALLS/WELLINGTON MEADOW	Y	Y	Y	Y				WALPOLE	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION, WATER RESO	WALPOLE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND PLANNING BOARD
0419980446	WALPOLE WELL		Y	Y	Y				WALPOLE	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	WALPOLE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND PLANNING BOARD
0419980447	FALL MOUNTAIN AND TABLE ROCK		Y	Y	Y				WALPOLE	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION	WALPOLE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND PLANNING BOARD
0419980448	THE PINNACLE		Y	Y	Y				WALPOLE	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION	WALPOLE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND PLANNING BOARD
0419980449	COLD RIVER CORRIDOR	Y	Y	Y	Y				WALPOLE	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION, WATER RESO	WALPOLE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND PLANNING BOARD
0419980450	CONNECTICUT RIVER CORRIDOR	Y	Y	Y	Y				WALPOLE	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION, WATER RESO	WALPOLE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND PLANNING BOARD
0419980451	WETLANDS, TOWN WIDE		Y	Y	Y				WALPOLE	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION, WATER RESO	WALPOLE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND PLANNING BOARD
0419980452	ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE AI	Y	Y	Y	Y				WALPOLE	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, TIMBER PRODUCTION, WATER RESO	WALPOLE CONSERVATION COMMISSION AND PLANNING BOARD
0419980453	VIEWSCAPES, TOWN WIDE		Y		Y		Y		FRANCETOWN	AESTHETICS	FRANCETOWN MASTER PLAN

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0419980454	AQUIFERS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	FRANCETOWN	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980455	OPEN SPACE, TOWN WIDE		Y	Y	Y	Y			FRANCETOWN	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	FRANCETOWN MASTER PLAN					
0419980456	SHORELANDS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	FRANCETOWN	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980457	WHITING BROOK		Y		Y	Y		Y	FRANCETOWN	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980458	PISCATAQUOG RIVER	Y			Y	Y		Y	FRANCETOWN	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980459	FLOOD PLAINS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	FRANCETOWN	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980460	SOUHEGAN RIVER	Y				Y			GREENVILLE	SENSITIVE AREA	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980461	WALKER BROOK	Y				Y			GREENVILLE	SENSITIVE AREA	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980462	FARM LAND, TOWN WIDE			Y		Y		Y	HARRISVILLE	AESTHETICS, HABITAT	HARRISVILLE MASTER PLAN					
0419980463	VIEWSCAPES, TOWN WIDE			Y		Y		Y	HARRISVILLE	AESTHETICS	HARRISVILLE MASTER PLAN					
0419980464	CHESHAM RAILROAD CORRIDOR		Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	HARRISVILLE	PUBLIC ACCESS	HARRISVILLE MASTER PLAN					
0419980465	RIPARIAN CORRIDORS	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y	HARRISVILLE	AESTHETICS, HABITAT, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	HARRISVILLE MASTER PLAN					
0419980466	OPEN SPACE, TOWN WIDE			Y	Y	Y		Y	HARRISVILLE	AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS, HABITAT	HARRISVILLE MASTER PLAN					
0419980467	HISTORIC SITES, TOWN WIDE		Y					Y	HARRISVILLE	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS	HARRISVILLE MASTER PLAN					
0419980468	OPEN SPACE, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	NELSON	PUBLIC ACCESS, AESTHETICS	NELSON MASTER PLAN					
0419980469	VILLAGE CENTER		Y					Y	NELSON	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS	NELSON MASTER PLAN					
0419980470	SHORELAND, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y		Y	Y		Y	NELSON	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, AESTHETICS	NELSON MASTER PLAN					
0419980471	WETLANDS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y			Y			NELSON	BIODIVERSITY, WATERRESOURCE PROTECTION	NELSON MASTER PLAN					
0419980472	WATER BODIES, TOWN WIDE	Y				Y		Y	NELSON	BIODIVERSITY, WATERRESOURCE PROTECTION	NELSON MASTER PLAN					
0419980473	WATERSHEDS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y			Y		Y	NELSON	BIODIVERSITY, WATERRESOURCE PROTECTION	NELSON MASTER PLAN					
0419980474	GRANITE LAKE	Y			Y			Y	NELSON	PUBLIC ACCESS	NELSON MASTER PLAN					
0419980475	CONTOOCOOK RIVER CORRIDOR	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	PETERBOROUGH	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC ACCESS	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980476	CONTOOCOOK RAILROAD CORRI	Y	Y	Y				Y	PETERBOROUGH	PUBLIC ACCESS	PETERBOROUGH MASTER PLAN					
0419980477	OPEN SPACE, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	PETERBOROUGH	AESTHETICS, VILLAGE GREENBELT, PUBLIC ACCESS	PETERBOROUGH MASTER PLAN					
0419980478	WETLANDS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	PETERBOROUGH	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC ACCESS	PETERBOROUGH MASTER PLAN					
0419980479	AQUIFERS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	PETERBOROUGH	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC ACCESS	PETERBOROUGH MASTER PLAN					
0419980480	FLOOD PLAIN, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	PETERBOROUGH	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC ACCESS	PETERBOROUGH MASTER PLAN					
0419980481	FARM LAND, TOWN WIDE		Y	Y	Y			Y	PETERBOROUGH	BIODIVERSITY, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	PETERBOROUGH MASTER PLAN					
0419980482	HERON ROOKERY		Y			Y		Y	RICHMOND	BIDIVERSITY	TOWN WARRANT					
0419980483	HARRIS SOAPSTONE QUARRY		Y	Y				Y	RICHMOND	HISTORIC PRESERAVTION, PUBLIC ACCESS						
0419980484	FARM LAND, TOWN WIDE		Y					Y	RICHMOND	AESTHETICS, HISTORIC PRESERVATION						
0419980485	FOREST, TOWN WIDE		Y	Y	Y			Y	RICHMOND	AESTHETICS, TIMBER PRODUCTION, PUBLIC ACCESS						
0419980486	WATER RESOURCES, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	RICHMOND	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY, BIODIVERSITY						
0419980487	RINDGE CENTER VILLAGE							Y	RINDGE	AESTHETICS, HISTORIC PRESERVATION	RINDGE MASTER PLAN					
0419980488	WEST RINDGE VILLAGE							Y	RINDGE	AESTHETICS, HISTORIC PRESERVATION	RINDGE MASTER PLAN					
0419980489	EAST RINDGE VILLAGE							Y	RINDGE	AESTHETICS, HISTORIC PRESERVATION	RINDGE MASTER PLAN					
0419980490	GEOLOGIC RESOURCES						Y		RINDGE		RINDGE MASTER PLAN					
0419980491	FOREST, TOWN WIDE		Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	RINDGE	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, TIMBER PRODUCTION	RINDGE MASTER PLAN					
0419980492	ECOLOGICALLY SENSITIVE AREAS	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	RINDGE	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	RINDGE MASTER PLAN					
0419980493	VIEWSCAPES, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y					Y	RINDGE	AESTHETICS	RINDGE MASTER PLAN					
0419980494	WETLANDS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y			Y			RINDGE	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTON	RINDGE MASTER PLAN					
0419980495	SHORELAND, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y				Y	RINDGE	PUBLIC ACCESS, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, AESTHETICS	RINDGE MASTER PLAN					
0419980496	AQUIFERS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y					RINDGE	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	RINDGE MASTER PLAN					
0419980497	OPEN SPACE, TOWN WIDE		Y			Y		Y	ROXBURY	BIODIVERSITY	ROXBURY MASTER PLAN					
0419980498	WETLANDS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y			Y			ROXBURY	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	ROXBURY MASTER PLAN					
0419980499	WOODARD POND/BABBIDGE RES	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	ROXBURY	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC ACCESS	ROXBURY MASTER PLAN					
0419980500	FARM LAND, TOWN WIDE		Y					Y	ROXBURY	AESTHETICS	ROXBURY MASTER PLAN					
0419980501	ECOLOGICALLY SENSITIVE AREAS	Y	Y			Y			ROXBURY	BIODIVERSITY	ROXBURY MASTER PLAN					
0419980502	UPPER SPAULDING BROOK WATE	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	SULLIVAN	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	SULLIVAN MASTER PLAN					
0419980503	ELLIS RESERVOIR	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	SULLIVAN	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	SULLIVAN MASTER PLAN					
0419980504	VALLEY ROAD AQUIFER	Y			Y				SULLIVAN	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	SULLIVAN MASTER PLAN					
0419980505	OPEN SPACE, NORTH SULLIVAN		Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	SULLIVAN	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	SULLIVAN MASTER PLAN					
0419980506	WETLANDS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y					SULLIVAN	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	SULLIVAN MASTER PLAN					
0419980507	SURFACE WATER, TOWN WIDE	Y			Y	Y		Y	SULLIVAN	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	SULLIVAN MASTER PLAN					
0419980508	FORTY FOOT FALLS	Y			Y				SURRY	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	SULLIVAN MASTER PLAN, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980509	ASHUELOT RIVER, RIVER ROAD	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	SURRY	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	SULLIVAN MASTER PLAN, 1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980510	WATER RESOURCE, TOWN WIDE	Y			Y	Y		Y	SURRY	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	SULLIVAN MASTER PLAN					
0419980511	FARM LAND, TOWN WIDE		Y	Y					SURRY	AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	SULLIVAN MASTER PLAN					
0419980512	OPEN SPACE, TOWN WIDE		Y	Y	Y			Y	SURRY	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	SULLIVAN MASTER PLAN					
0419980513	WETLANDS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y	Y				SURRY	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	SULLIVAN MASTER PLAN					
0419980514	ECOLOGICALLY SENSITIVE AREAS	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	SURRY	WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	SULLIVAN MASTER PLAN					
0419980515	AQUIFERS, TOWN WIDE	Y			Y			Y	TROY	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980516	SEVEN FALLS	Y	Y				Y		TROY	AESTHETICS	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980517	GAP MOUNTAIN PRESERVE	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	TROY	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980518	SAND DAM RECREATION AREA	Y	Y	Y				Y	TROY	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980519	SOUTH BRANCH ASHUELOT RIVER	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y		Y	TROY	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980520	PERKINS POND WATERSHED	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	TROY	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980521	QUARRY POND WATERSHED	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	TROY	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980522	ECOLOGICALLY SENSITIVE AREAS	Y	Y	Y	Y				TROY	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	TROY MASTER PLAN					
0419980523	WETLANDS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y			Y			WESTMORELAND	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980524	FLOOD PLAIN, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y			Y			WESTMORELAND	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE					
0419980525	STREAM CORRIDORS, TOWN WID	Y	Y			Y		Y	WESTMORELAND	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	WESTMORELAND MASTER PLAN					
0419980526	HISTORIC BUILDING, TOWN WIDE							Y	WESTMORELAND	AESTHETICS, HISTORIC PRESERVATION	WESTMORELAND MASTER PLAN					
0419980527	OPEN SPACE, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y					Y	WESTMORELAND	AESTHETICS, TIMBER PRODUCTION, BIODIVERSITY	WESTMORELAND MASTER PLAN					
0419980528	CONNECTICUT RIVER	Y	Y	Y				Y	WESTMORELAND	PUBLIC ACCESS	WESTMORELAND MASTER PLAN					
0419980529	OPEN SPACE, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	WINCHESTER	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	WINCHESTER MASTER PLAN					

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0419980530	VIEWSCAPES, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y				Y	WINCHESTER	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS	WINCHESTER MASTER PLAN						
0419980531	AQUIFERS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y				Y	WINCHESTER	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	WINCHESTER MASTER PLAN						
0419980532	WETLANDS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y		Y			Y	WINCHESTER	AESTHETICS, BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION	WINCHESTER MASTER PLAN						
0419980533	HISTORIC RESOURCES, TOWN WIDE	Y					Y	Y	WINCHESTER	AESTHETICS, HISTORIC PRESERVATION	WINCHESTER MASTER PLAN						
0419980534	BLACK POND	Y		Y	Y			Y	WINDSOR	AESTHETICS, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC ACCESS	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE						
0419980535	WHITE POND	Y		Y	Y			Y	WINDSOR	AESTHETICS, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, PUBLIC ACCESS	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE						
0419980536	VIEWSCAPES, TOWN WIDE		Y	Y				Y	WINDSOR	AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	WINDSOR MASTER PLAN						
0419980537	HISTORIC RESOURCES, TOWN WIDE	Y					Y	Y	WINDSOR	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	WINDSOR MASTER PLAN						
0419980538	FOREST RESOURCES, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y					Y	WINDSOR	AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS, TIMBER PRODUCTION	WINDSOR MASTER PLAN						
0419980539	FARM LAND, TOWN WIDE		Y	Y				Y	WINDSOR	AESTHETICS, PUBLIC ACCESS	WINDSOR MASTER PLAN						
0419980540	TOWN HOUSE						Y	Y	WINDSOR	HISTORIC PRESERVATION	WINDSOR MASTER PLAN						
0419980541	AQUIFERS, TOWN WIDE	Y							GILSUM	PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE						
0419980542	WETLANDS, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y		Y			Y	GILSUM	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, AESTHETICS	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE						
0419980543	SURFACE WATER, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y		Y			Y	GILSUM	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, AESTHETICS	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE						
0419980544	WILDLIFE, TOWN WIDE		Y		Y			Y	GILSUM	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, AESTHETICS	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE						
0419980545	FOREST, TOWN WIDE		Y		Y			Y	GILSUM	BIODIVERSITY, WATER RESOURCE PROTECTION, AESTHETICS	1997 SWRPC LOCAL CONSERVATION QUESTIONNAIRE						
0419980546	ASHUELOT RIVER CORRIDOR	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	GILSUM	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, AESTHETICS	GILSUM MASTER PLAN						
0419980547	OPEN SPACE, TOWN WIDE	Y	Y	Y	Y			Y	GILSUM	BIODIVERSITY, PUBLIC ACCESS, AESTHETICS	GILSUM MASTER PLAN						
0419980548	VILLAGE CENTER						Y	Y	GILSUM	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS	GILSUM MASTER PLAN						
0419980549	HISTORIC SITES, TOWN WIDE		Y				Y	Y	GILSUM	HISTORIC PRESERVATION, AESTHETICS	GILSUM MASTER PLAN						